

# Sex education - the entire story

## See story, Col. 1 below

### WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, colder, low in mid 30s; Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, warmer.

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## Sex education -- where better, home or school?

Dist 21 to start classes, option open to parents

BY JAN BONE  
First in a Series

Sex education and Family Living, currently under discussion in several northwest suburban school districts, are a controversial subject in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21.

On one side, some parents who say that sex education should not be taught in schools, but should be handled by the home. Recently a spokesman for some of these parents, the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, and about a dozen supporters, picketed the District 21 administration building in Wheeling.

Lindstrom says he is challenging District 21 Superintendent Dennis Galt to an open debate about sex education. The Rev. Mr. Lindstrom, who is not a District 21 resident, says, "We definitely feel that sex education belongs in the home."

A new sex education law, passed this summer by the Illinois General Assembly and signed by Gov. Ogilvie, permits parents to withdraw children from a sex education program if they desire to do so, and to receive material which will be taught to the children. In a statement published by The Day on June 18, Sup. Galt said, "Our school staff members should be complimented for the time and effort spent in developing a program, thoroughly explaining it, and obtaining the necessary approval from the community, and standing firm in the knowledge that their program is basically sound and of value to their students."

"I am overwhelmingly proud of them."

AS A SERVICE to our readers, The Day plans to discuss in detail just what is being taught in the District 21 schools—Fox School in Arlington Heights, Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, Eisenhower, Tewan, Arlington, Sandburg, London, Holmes and Field in Wheeling, and Alcott, Kilmer and Longfellow Schools in Buffalo Grove.

Sex education will not be taught in any of these schools before Nov. 1.

It will be taught in one District 21 school building at a time throughout the 1969-70 school year.

Before the program begins in each school, parents whose children attend that school will be notified.

Before sex education classes begin in each of these District 21 schools, all of the materials to be used in each school building will be available to parents to read and review.

Children may be withdrawn from all, or from any part, of the sex education program if their parents wish it. Parents, however, will be asked to fill out a written request for withdrawal. These forms will be available at parent-teacher conferences, or can be obtained from the Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

More information on these withdrawal forms will be covered in The Day series continues.

"School District 21," said Mrs. Betty Gilman, community relations director for the district, "has personnel who will be happy to meet with any adult education group to discuss the Family Living and Sex Education program. Parents who would like to make arrangements for this may contact the principal of the school whose children are in the program."

DISTRICT 21 this year is making a distinction between the goals and objectives for Family Living Education and for Sex Education.

Family Living Education is a program designed to help a child become a man and understand his own role in society. Sex education is a program planned to produce society and morally desired attitudes and personal behavior pertaining to using girls or boys, female or male.

General aims of District 21 programs:

—To teach each child to become a responsible member with love, consideration, and appreciation of his family.

—To help boys and girls learn to respect the property of others, the school and the community.

—To help children understand themselves and realize their responsibilities as they mature.

—To help develop an understanding that growth is natural to all living things.

—To teach the elementary facts of reproduction.

—To help children learn proper terminology.

GOALS for each grade level are:

Primary grades (kindergarten through third grade): To help the child develop a wholesome attitude and understanding of himself and of his role as a family member.

Intermediate grades (fourth through sixth grade): To help children understand and accept physical, mental and emotional changes that are taking place in their bodies and the basic facts about reproduction.

Junior High (seventh and eighth grades): To help young people develop an understanding of the physiology of reproduction, build a wholesome attitude toward their own body changes and to clear up misconceptions about sex, boy-girl relationships, and responsibility for sex in an adult.

NEXT: Question parents have been asking about District 21's sex education program.

U. S. Sen. Ralph Smith (right) of Illinois who made his first address in the northwest suburbs Saturday evening by Arlington Heights is seen visiting with Commissioner Carl B. Manser (center) of Mount Prospect and Rep. David J. Rogers of Mount Prospect. Smith addressed the 5th annual dinner-dance of the Fox Grove Township Republican Organization in the Jimmy Dunne Room in Arlington Park.

## Sen. Smith speaks before 700 at annual GOP dinner

The Republican Party is in the driver's seat in the northwest suburbs, was the featured attraction at the bash in the Jimmy Dunne Room in the Arlington Towers Hotel.

The event was the annual GOP conference.

For the \$20 per couple tax, the guests heard Sen. Smith, making his first appearance in the northwest suburbs, declare that President Nixon will be the one to provide the tools to do the job, Smith declared.

Philip M. Crane, candidate for the House of Representatives, also spoke. Crane vowed to work for Nixon's legislative program. Crane told Smith and the crowd "My votes will be yours Nov. 25 and I'll repay you by being the best congressman I can."

Smith praised the actions of Nixon since his election and the crowd "My votes will be yours Nov. 25 and I'll repay you by being the best congressman I can."

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By Richard Crabb

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights today became the first of the members of the 76th General Assembly to announce that he would seek re-election.

He will run in 1970 for his seat in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Schlickman, who was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for congress in the Oct. 7 special primary in the 13th District said at his press conference held this morning in Arlington Heights:

"I have considered returning to private life and my own law practice . . . but that would leave me with an unfinished agenda in the General Assembly."

"I have been encouraged by many friends to run again. Some have urged me to run for the State Senate, but I have already advised Sen. Graham that I will support him in every effort he decides to seek re-election."

While thousands of "treas" were finding their way into the gutter bags of the ghosts, goblins and other assorted creatures who took to the streets Halloween night, 184 "tricks" were finding their way onto the bottom of 14 northwest suburban police departments.

Many of the complaints handled by the police involved traditional Halloween complaints home and auto decorated with shaving cream, eggs and tissue paper. Some of the complaints, however, were of a more serious nature.

The most serious "prank" took place in Elk Grove Village where two-year old Linda Mondro, 1055 S. Wedgwood, was riding alone on a bicycle on Devon near Ridge with her father, Raymond, was by firing glass and bruised when a pumpkin was thrown through the windshield of their car. She was treated at St. Alexius Hospital and released.

Two PARADES—one in Prospect Heights and one in Rolling Meadows reported that their young trick-or-treaters were given more than razor blades imbedded. The

and clothing. I will encourage the Illinois Constitutional Convention to abolish the unfair, inequitable collected personal property tax and I will support efforts to make the state income tax a direct credit against the federal income tax," he stated.

SCHLICKMAN CALLED for increased state and local cooperation in solving Third District problems of flooding, air and water pollution and transportation.

"I expect to be in a unique position to support such cooperative measures this year," he stated.

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Telephone  
255-7200

## Schlickman to run for re-election

### Tricks not treats for suburbs' police

complaints are under investigation.

Arlington Heights was the winter-or-



# Homeowners feelings mixed about renewal of Laseke pact

By Bob Casey

A survey of several Arlington Heights homeowners associations indicates mixed feelings about the renewal of Laseke Disposal Co.'s contract, which expires Nov. 30.

Some of the associations, according to their presidents, are satisfied with Laseke, or only grumbling mildly. Others want change in the present garbage collection set up, ranging from a choice of private scavengers to initiation of a municipal garbage collection service.

"THE VILLAGE board's finance committee Wednesday night sent negotiations with Laseke representatives on a new contract."

L. Q. Yowell, president of Arlington Acres City Association, said many members of his association have objected to paying their monthly fee for "poor garbage pick-up."

"We've just been going to do what the village is going to do about it," Mrs. Yowell said. "We don't have any position other than advising members not to pay when they get their garbage picked up."

ABOUT A possible change-over to municipal service, Yowell said.

"They're going to have to solve the labor problem. It's probably more expensive for them to go into it than we. We were happy they could find some other company, but you never know. They might be worse."

According to Mrs. Peggy

Kimler, secretary of Arlington Heights Homeowners Association, her group has sent a letter to village officials asking that another scavenger be hired to replace Laseke.

"THIS POSITION is taken in view of the fact that many pick-ups have been missed or have been erratic," Mrs. Kimler said.

"It is our intention to advise our constituents at our meeting Nov. 4 to withhold payment from Laseke Disposal Co. for missed pick-ups up to the rate of 40 cents per pick-up," she quoted from the letter.

"Since you people on the village board have the responsibility for providing the service to the voters of Arlington Heights, it is our intention to take immediate action to demand a dependable scavenger," she said.

DOAN MONTMURRO, president of the Greentree City Association, said his group has no official stand on renewal of the Laseke pact.

"The feelings have been mixed," Montmuro said. "I don't see any real problems and many feel there are no real problems."

George Benton, head of Shoreland Association, said his group has not been polled on the issue.

"I don't see any real problems and many feel there are no real problems," he said.

ACCORDING TO Alan Krinsky, president of Arlington Vets Homeowners Association, his group is not relating a petition "to present to the village board showing our

displeasure with the present contract."

"They really do a terrible job here," Krinsky said. "They're discourteous and dump the garbage on the ground half the time. And half the time they're at least a day late in picking it up."

Harbuck City Association's president, Ray DeWolfe, said his group is not taking any action.

"They're discourteous and dump the garbage on the ground half the time. And half the time they're at least a day late in picking it up."

"THEY SHOULD look into the practicality and the feasibility of a village garbage collection system, instead of a private contract," DeWolfe said.

"By no means do I advocate going into it blindly," he said. "We should make a comparative study of the benefits and disadvantages of a private contract versus a municipal service for ourselves."

"IF WE're to go into a private system, we don't know what to expect," he said. "We should make a comparative study of the benefits and disadvantages of a private contract versus a municipal service for ourselves."

There were problems with his area's plastic garbage bags used during the recent blizzard of garbage, and regular trash pickup was not resumed until last week, he said.

According to Richard Williams, of Ridge Park City Association, garbage pickup has been generally adequate with few complaints.

Mrs. Patrick J. Phillips, Arlington Heights, gives Mary O'Connor about of Arlington Heights, United Air Lines' first stewardess a congratulatory award at retirement party for Miss O'Connor Saturday at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Mrs. Phillips is president of the 50th Chapter of Clipped Wings Air Line Stewardess Alumni Association.

## Palatine women's club set to honor Rep. Warman

Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, Democratic congressional candidate, will be honored at a luncheon in Palatine Wednesday.

Warman, Democratic candidate for congress in the 25th special election, will be honored at the full lunch meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of the 13th Congressional District.

The luncheon is being held at the Lancer Steak House at the intersection of Algonquin and Plum Creek roads, at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and will be attended by women from the northwest suburbs as well as the eastern suburbs of the 13th District.

A PANEL MADE UP of Prof. Milton Rakove, Mary Raymond True and Warman will discuss the issues of the congressional campaign. Rakove is a member of the political science department of the University of Illinois. Chicago George Campion True who is earlier in has been expected that Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, 1968 Democratic presidential aspirant, would join the panel. Sen.

McGovern is to be in Chicago Wednesday but over the weekend it was decided that his schedule is too full that day to permit him to attend the Lancer Steak House luncheon for Warman.

Mrs. Charles Simon of Glenview, president of the 13th District Congressional Women's Club, will introduce Rep. Warman and the panel.

The 13th District lunch on Algonquin Rd. is one of two personal appearances in the area of Warman in the northwest suburbs early this week. Tuesday evening he will speak before the Prospect Heights Homeowners Assn. arranged to be held at the Indian Grove School on St. Louis.

Warman is scheduled to be in Chicago today to attend a press conference at the offices of the Independent Voice of the Independent Voice.

Over the weekend Rep. Warman announced the appointment of Mrs. Nelda True, 1910 W. Warwick Ln., Schaumburg as his Schaumburg Township campaign chairman.

Tapes stolen

A radio tape taken from an auto parked in the used car lot at 3150 W. 111th St. at 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Friday.

Forest Ave., Arlington Heights, was held this morning at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. John, who died Saturday in an auto accident in Libertyville, was buried in St. Michael of the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

Survivors include his parents John and Mathilda G. Kowitch, his sisters Patricia D. Whiting and Geraldine and Judith of Arlington Heights, his brother John Joseph and Paul of Arlington Heights.

Sharon B. Morris

Sharon B. Morris, 27, of 521 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, died Saturday at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband Kenneth B., her daughter Amy, her parents Harvey and Betty Bobsted of Prospect Heights, her sister Nancy Nelson of Arlington Heights, her brother Billy of Prospect Heights and her grandparents Chauncey and Clara Johnson of Chicago.

Visitation is until 10 tonight and all day tomorrow at LaSalle and Ochsner Funeral Home, 1111 N. LaSalle, Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by Rev. John J. McGeehan Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Simon Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines.

John Galowich

Services for John Galowich, 37, of 1128 N.

## Fantasy parade float deadline Nov. 15

Entries for the Arlington Heights float contest for the Fantasy parade Nov. 29 must be in by Nov. 15.

A large traveling trophy will be awarded to the winner and plaques will be presented to second and third place winners.

Forty-nine balloons depicting members of the parade will be on display. The 15th float, long "Elephants on Parade," 45 ft. long, 10 ft. high, 22 ft. wide, two-headed cat, and clown, 40 ft. high, will be part of the parade.

Two bands, five drum and

bugle corps and four Melinda Theatre and Shrine units will be participating.

Marching units from four of the six district 14 float schools are entered.

Float competition among high schools, organizations and church groups will be a feature of the parade.

Dr. William Jaycox was the first to enter the float contest and a youth group from St. Peter's Lutheran church has also entered.

There is no entry fee for the contest and organizations or individuals may contact Ann Shika at 394-2083 for details.

## State report analyzes typical teacher

The typical elementary school teacher in Illinois is a female, 34 years old, with more than 10 years teaching experience, a graduate of an Illinois college or university, and earns less than \$9,000 per school year, according to a recent report.

The report, issued by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, says there are 47,889 public school teachers at the elementary level in Illinois during the year.

Of the group, 37,970 were females and 9,910 were men. Sixty-nine per cent of the female teachers and 71 per cent of the male teachers are married.

The report said 77 per cent

of the elementary school teacher in Illinois is a female, 34 years old, with more than 10 years teaching experience, a graduate of an Illinois college or university, and earns less than \$9,000 per school year, according to a recent report.

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## Phil Crane to talk to Schaumburg GOP

Dr. Philip M. Crane, Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th Congressional District, will address the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township at its meeting Friday evening.

On Oct. 7 Crane won the Republican primary in his

The meeting will be held at 8:30 at the Hoffman School in Hoffman Estates.

Crane will be speaking with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski during the Nov. 25 election.

It will be the first time Crane has addressed the Schaumburg Township.

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In the beautiful lobby of the United Air Lines executive office building on Algonquin Rd., just inside the east front door, there is a huge sign that reads "A piece of a poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson."

The black lines, on a simulated blue sky with white clouds, read: "For I did into the future, for I am now dead. See all the wonders of the world, the wonders that were to be."

Those two lines perhaps best describe the career of Mary O'Connor of Skokie, a woman who has been a part of the Arlington Heights for more than 20 years.

FRIDAY NIGHT, in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, her old friends and her new friends, her co-workers and company officials and friends who knew her only by reputation gathered to honor Mary O'Connor who retired on Nov. 1.

If a stranger wandered in to the Jimmy Durante room, he would not be long before he learned that Mary was one of the first of the stewardesses on the airline that originated the idea of having flight attendants.

The presence of pretty young ladies in trim uniforms, flying a welcome at the entrance of an airplane back in the Boeing 247-D 2 days, may double him for their fear of flying.

IT WASN'T TOO long after Liberty magazine had reported a year long search of deranged by men like Elmer Gumbach and World War I Richhoffen and the flying circus of Barnum & Bailey.

People still were thrilled at the memory of the slim young man who had flown across the Atlantic and the strains of "Lucky Lindy" were still echoing.

The leather helmets, the black leather scarves and the goggles were with the open cockpit when Mary started but it was considered a great adventure to fly.

A nice woman who identified herself as Agne O'Connor, who once worked for H. McFarland, wanted to go to Mary to tell her that Jo Ann McFarland had told her that night.

"An ERA is passing tonight," someone remarked to her. "You're a woman who has been getting around in airplanes for years. You know that it's so. Mary has been just about every type of aircraft including jets, some of them."

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## A tribute to Mary

By Catherine O'Donnell

IT WAS A great adventure just as it is still and Mary O'Connor will be for as long as anyone who holds their own on high horizons holds their own in true heroism.

Friday night, the sail she was like the friendly sea and her friends and her friends eyes were blue and just a little misty as the stars of the reception line greeted more and more of the world, the wonders that were to be.

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## School Menus

To be served Tuesday at South, Thomas, and Miller junior high schools in District 23.

Chicken a la king, chop suey, mince meat, baked potatoes, baked vegetables, baking powder biscuits, applesauce, pudding, milk.

To be served Tuesday at MacArthur Junior High in District 23.

Ground beef stroganoff or hamburger, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, green salad, milk.

To be served Tuesday at Arlington Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elm Grove and Hersey high schools in District 214.

Main Dish (choice): chicken, meatloaf, submarine sandwich, onion bun, hamburger, beef, meatloaf, round, buttered corn. Salad (choice): fruit, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, fruit cocktail, orange.

Maybe someday a stewardess will fly to the moon and maybe someday that stewardess will be the woman who was Mary O'Connor who blazed the way.

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## Obituaries

Lymen E. Lloyd

Services for Lymen E. Lloyd, 72, of 1111 N. Duane, Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in an auto accident in Libertyville, was held in the Arlington Heights funeral home chapel. Mr. Lloyd, a resident of Arlington Heights for 35 years, died Friday at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine. Burial was in Menomary Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife Ruth L., his son Kenneth of Danville, Calif., his daughter Barbara B. Ward of Arlington Heights and four grandchildren.

Frank Schultz

Frank Schultz, 64, of 743 S. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, died Saturday at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife Vera, his brothers Martin of Detroit and Stanley of Chicago, his sister Anna Kama and Helen Schultz of Chicago.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight and all day tomorrow at LaSalle and Ochsner Funeral Home, 1111 N. LaSalle, Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by Rev. John J. McGeehan Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Simon Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines.

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## 10 suburbs to divide up \$39,476

Northwest Suburban communities received \$39,476 in money from the Cook County Circuit Court in September. The money represents revenue from fines levied as a result of arrests made by the 10 communities whose cases were heard by judges in the five suburban districts.

Checks are in the mail to those municipalities for a number of the Highlanders in the University of Iowa, Iowa City. The Highlanders is an all-guy bagpipe and drum marching unit.

## Bagpiper

James F. Froman, 807 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named as a member of the Highlanders of the University of Iowa, Iowa City. The Highlanders is an all-guy bagpipe and drum marching unit.

## Walter Clements named to Littlefuse board

Walter A. Clements of Deerfield, Executive Vice President of Littlefuse, Inc., Des Plaines, was recently elected to the Littlefuse Board of Directors.

The election took place

at a board meeting held at Littlefuse. Littlefuse is a subsidiary of Tracor, Inc., Austin, Tex. based scientific research and electronic instrument manufacturing company.

Last March Clements was appointed to the position of vice president where he is responsible for the administration of all sales, manufacturing and engineering functions of the corporation. Littlefuse is an international manufacturer of electronic and electrical circuit protection devices for the electronics, aerospace and automotive industries.

Clements has been with Littlefuse since 1950, starting as a sales engineer in the sales and customer department. He was promoted to the position of customer service manager in 1953 and two years later he was advanced to the distributor sales manager and was elected to the

Walter Clements

## Joseph Chase named manager

Joseph E. Chase has been appointed manager of planning information for Kraft Foods. It was announced today by M. J. Larubers, vice president of development and long range planning.

Chase, who has been the controller of Kraft Foods of Mexico Division City, since 1960, joined Kraft in the Midwestern Sales District in 1952 following his graduation from

Marquette University. He served in Sales Districts in Du-ham, Green Bay and Minneapolis prior to his appointment to the Controller's staff in Kraft's Headquarters Office in Chicago in 1957, followed by his transfer to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase have two children, a son and a daughter, and will live in Arlington Heights.

## Amusement Calendar

### MOVIES

October 31 - November 6

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Charley, Daily, 8, 8 and 10 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.

Back Country and The Sandman. All Daily, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.; Sunday, 3 and 8 p.m.

DE PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Minor, Des Plaines.

Where Eagles Dare. No times available.

GOLF-MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.

Back Country Daily and Weekend, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.; Friday, 2:30, 5, 7:40 and 10:05 p.m.

MOULT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

Battle of Britain and Cydne Daily and weekend, 5:15, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

Charley Daily, 8:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.; Saturday, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.; Sunday, 2:40, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

True Grits Daily and Saturday, 7 and 9:17 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30, 4:47, 7:04 and 9:21 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Battle of Britain Daily and weekend, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 1285 Kichoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

A Walk With Love and Death and begin to time available.

51 OUTDOOR THEATRE, Rt. 12 and Highway Rd., Palatine.

Ings and Charley Daily and weekend, 6:30 p.m.

OASIS OUTDOOR THEATRE, Bensenville.

Ings and The Tiger Makes Out: Daily and weekend, 6:30 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.

Will Search and Spell Book: Daily, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.



Members of the five-man building committee for the Junior Achievement Center, 714 Center Rd., Des Plaines look over the remodeling plans for the center. Members from left are Bob Bawley, 1512 Everman, Mount Prospect; Ed Lusk, 108 N. Hoag, Barrington; and Clarence Dunning, 216 W. Bradley, Des Plaines.

## Do-it-yourself philosophy can be hazardous, costly

"The skilled amateur can work wonders when it comes to economical household improvements, but the do-it-yourself philosophy can be hazardous and costly when applied to the sale of a home and property," said Ted A. Wrobel, district sales manager of Baird & Warner's Des Plaines office.

"Whether it's establishing a proper price for the home or knowing how to attract the right prospects, the layman of it is too emotionally involved and simply too inexperienced."

Wrobel says a realtor can select a potential buyer whose needs match the property; he will prepare the family for visitors by making appointments ahead of time; and he will guide the buyer in finding the financial sources needed to make the purchase.

Wrobel also suggests the following items that should help in selling a home:

1. To a stranger, the exterior of your home mirrors the kind of care given the interior. A carefully trimmed lawn or snow-free walks and drive in-

dicates pride of ownership to a prospective buyer.

2. Bright, clean walls and woodwork are essential. Redecorate throughout, if necessary, and remove the possibility of having to make adjustments once a buyer has crossed the threshold.

3. Clean up closets and all storage areas so that a buyer can visualize his own possessions in the same places.

4. Kitchens and bathrooms are critical areas to every prospect. They should be ready too every glove inspection.

5. Sparkling windows do more than just indicate cleanliness. They dramatize spaciousness and make interior colors bright and inviting.

6. At night, turn on all lights to every glow appear hospitable.

7. Serenity is of prime importance. When a realtor is showing your house, give him every advantage by keeping children under control and pets confined. Turn down TVs, radios and stereo.

Shop Monday thru Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.

## Sears

## Attend OUR COOKING SCHOOL Featuring WEBER Kettle Grills

You Can Now Shop Sears Golf-Mill Store  
on SUNDAY ... Open 12 Noon to 5 P.M.



Sears  
Golf-Mill Store  
Outdoor Cooking  
Class will be  
held from  
7:30 p.m.  
To 8:30 p.m.  
on Thursday,  
November 6th  
and Thursday,  
November 13th  
in our  
Training Room,  
2nd Floor

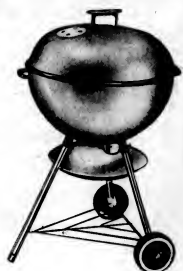
It's FREE!

A Most Complete  
Line of Weber  
Grill Accessories  
are Available

## "Learn the In-Way to Outdoor Cooking"

Ladies, men—attend Sears Golf-Mill demonstrations on outdoor cookery. Learn from experts the secrets of successful barbecues and outdoor roasting. The class is limited, so phone or send attendance form to reserve a place. You're sure to have a good time. There's nothing to buy... nothing to pay!

Pat and Bob Krug Who Have Made  
Numerous Appearances on Chicago Television  
Will be Present to Answer All Your Questions  
Concerning Outdoor Barbeque Cooking



## Assessor services here

Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullen announced that his new Mobile Field Office will be located in Wheeling, Barrington and northwest townships beginning tomorrow to bring the services of the assessor's office directly to suburban communities.

During the five-day period the Mobile Field Office will serve homeowners and other real estate owners in the townships of Evanston, Northfield, Wheeling, Barrington and Palatine.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, it will be at the parking lot of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank at S. Milwaukee and Wheeling, for real estate owners in Wheeling.

On Saturday, Nov. 8, the office will be at the Palatine Shopping Plaza at Hicks Rd. and Northfield, for real estate owners in Palatine Township.

## Weber Grills... an Ideal Christmas Gift

The Weber Portable Texan Grill

Lifetime porcelain finish with adjustable chrome-plated grid, 4 polished tubular steel legs with 2-wheeled mobility. Built for years of dependable service. See it.

Sears Price  
49<sup>95</sup>



Weber  
'Smoker Joe'  
Kettle Grill

Sears Price 15<sup>95</sup>

Great on smokers or in the back yard! Lifetime porcelain kettle with 13-1/2 inch. grill. Stands 13 inches high. A real beauty.

Weber Caribbean Kettle-Grill

Lifetime porcelain finish built with aluminum ash catcher and utility shelf. Chromalife grill. 2-wheeled mobility. No heat handle. Buy Now!

Sears Price

57<sup>95</sup>

Those Flocking to Attend, Send This Form to Sears Golf-Mill Store.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

(Please Check Just One) I Will Attend:

☐ Thursday, November 6

☐ Thursday, November 13

## Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Phone 296-2211, Ext. 222 or  
Send In Reservation Form

## Golf-Mill Store

Golf Road and Milwaukee

Telephone 296-2211





# The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully serving the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kienrich  
Managing Editor

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## Letters To The Editor

### Credits Day stories for benefit success

On Sept. 13, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Lake Bluff Chicago Homes for Children sponsored a "Juliette Beg" at the Hawthorn Hotel in Libertyville.

This fund-raising affair was one of the first of its kind, and certainly the largest, and it was a tremendous success. Over 27,000 people attended by actual car count.

As chairman of public relations for the benefit, it was my responsibility to see that the event was publicized in every way possible. All of the papers published the story, but the Day Publications and its very fine feature writer, Frances Altman, gave us the most extensive and comprehensive coverage.

Frances Altman's stories about the peanut brittle making, the articles on some of the local exhibitors; the story on the "Beg," and her story after the event with the pictures taken by Dolores Haugh were inter-

esting, informative and beautifully written. She made the "Beg" sound interesting and exciting, and we were her stories influenced many who went to know how very much we appreciated all that the Day Publications and Frances had done to make our benefit such a success. Your help helped us in a very constructive way to help the children in the care of the home.

Mrs. George H. Public Relations Chairman

### DOCTOR SAYS

Q—Is there any difference between piles and external hemorrhoids? What causes them? What is the best treatment?

A—Piles are hemorrhoids. They may be internal, involving the rectum veins above the outlet, or external, involving those close to the outlet. They may be caused by protracted straining at stool, pregnancy or hereditary weakness of the tissues supporting the rectal veins.

The best treatment depends on the location and severity. Astringent suppositories are often all that is needed to shrink the smaller ones but, when a clot forms in the hemorrhoid, it must be removed. This can be done with a simple

### Treatment of Piles Depends on Severity

incision but the victim usually left with a small skin tag which may make it difficult to keep the area clean. When the hemorrhoids are large, complete removal of the enlarged veins is necessary.

Q—My son, 20, had a hemorrhoid. How long should he wait after the operation before returning to work?

A—In most cases, a person can return to work in 10 to 10 days. Hot sitz baths to relieve the pain and promote healing are usually started 24 hours after the operation. The

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D., stands should be kept soft for two or three weeks.

Q—Is vitamin C of value in preventing the common cold?

A—Controlled studies comparing groups of persons who did and did not take vitamin C daily have shown that the vitamin is of little value for this purpose. The best that can be said for this practice is that it is harmless.

FREE WRITE-UPS AD

**TREASURE CHEST**  
Special for the Week:  
1930's ... 25¢  
1940's ... 25¢  
1950's ... 25¢  
1960's ... 25¢  
1970's ... 25¢  
FULL DATE  
BUREAU NICKEL  
ARLINGTON MARKET  
SHOPPING CENTER  
725-25252  
daily 2 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
from noon to 5:30 p.m. to 5

## Daylight

By Joseph Stubeausch

The man in the backfield guards the football from the quarterback and hurries at the line of scrimmage, gets hit and seems to be stopped cold, then gathers his forces and stunts through for a gain.

The sports reporter or TV commentator records "strong second effort" and will keep a number of extra words to keep him entertained.

"LOOK AT him bounce

back!" sounds like a cheer for the older in the suburban area.

The hunch back offering specific help for resting employees or friends is "Retire To Acquire," by J. Stubeausch. It is a hunch back offering specific help for resting employees or friends is "Retire To Acquire," by J. Stubeausch. It is a hunch back offering specific help for resting employees or friends is "Retire To Acquire," by J. Stubeausch.

Round every corner these days lurk well meaning persons ready to take out the player, who can be sure the other team will know of it and make a point of extra word to keep him entertained.

"LOOK AT him bounce



## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Deland

### NEW PREDICTIONS

Some friends of Ted Kennedy will face legal charges in connection with the drowning of Mary Jo Kopecnik.

A case and drug scandal in a nearby town will be the news. I predict we will hear of a flying submarine within the next three years. I am picking up through mental telepathy that this is now being.

United States troops will be involved in another Asian war, beginning in a small way, probably late this year, and building up.

### LETTERS

Dear Mr. Deland: I am a widow 71 years old. I have been spending the last four years between a son and a daughter, which is all the child we have. I have been with my son for a year and a half, and I am planning on going out to New Jersey for the winter.

My dilemma is, does my daughter want me or does she still tolerate me?

I am not financially independent. I have enough for all personal expenses but must rely on them for food and shelter. I feel very comfortable with my son and his family and also my daughter's family. Can you give me any help as to her attitude towards me?

Mrs. O.C., Arlington Heights

Dear Mrs. O.C.: I do feel a personality conflict between you and your daughter, but I don't feel it's a personal thing. Try to be considerate of the fact that your daughter also has a private life which affects her relationship with you. Don't be too touchy, and things will improve.

Dear Mr. Deland: I am originally from Chicago and would like very much to return there. I have an application in the Chicago Housing Authority but am unable to find out if when I will hear from them.

Dear A.C.: I feel you will be hearing from them within three to six months. I am sure you will be in Chicago. Good luck.

Dear Mr. Deland: My problem at the moment is the flooding in my home after every heavy rain. We were thinking of connecting this through a shut-off valve, but the expense is great. Will we continue to flood or do you see this being corrected? Also, we were contemplating a trip to California. Do you envision in making the trip and will it be a success?

Mrs. R.P., Des Plaines

Dear Mrs. R.P.: I feel the trip will be a success, and I feel if you want about three months. I am sure you will be in Chicago. Good luck.

Dear Mr. Deland: I had an accident about two years ago and still have not heard about this. I feel it will be settled soon. Also I am anxious to sell home.

P.M.R., Mount Prospect

Dear P.M.R.: I feel the home will be sold in the spring. I feel the accident settlement will be made in about 15 months. I am disappointed in the settlement of the accident.

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with a sketch of a gay man coveting sexually on a gay stick. Most folks in that time bracket are content to go by step.

This hunch back advice to be taken with a grain of salt. Admittedly, there are some of our relatives who need a bit of jolting with reality, but not slung into a vegetable type of existence.

Just as much, however, may probably satisfy the personal and the second effort and establish yourself once more as a competent in daily life around you. What is needed is perhaps a change of place instead of a determined desire to show you still have the stuff.

It's interesting to note how often top performers on the gridiron or diamond, once their legs start to go, or their coordination doesn't mesh as rapidly as formerly, suddenly take sideline tasks like coaching or training.

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Algonquin Apt. 294-4217  
Day Want Ads

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**Things are Jumping**

Our new SEARS OUTLET STORE will soon be opening in the Dunhurst Shopping Center... We have several openings for qualified men & women in the following positions:

**FULL TIME**  
**PART TIME**  
**CASHIERS, LIGHT MERCHANDISE HANDLERS**  
**EXCELLENT SALARY**  
**EMPLOYEE MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT**  
**RETRIEVING MONDAY & TUESDAY 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.**

**SEARS OUTLET STORE**  
**DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER**  
**DUNDEE ROAD**  
**ELMHURST ROAD, WHEELING**

**Rise to New Heights With Sears**

**41 Savings & Loans**  
George Sale (Shareholder) Trust, Annapolis, Md., Campbell-Henderson, 1114 W. St. James, Md. Int. Charters 1100 Call 8-2075  
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# The Day's.....auto shopping center

**IT'S CLEAN UP TIME at WICKSTROM CHEVROLET**  
**WE ARE CHEVROLET DEALERS SO WE WILL SELL FORDS FOR LESS**  
Example:  
**'67 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON**  
V-8, Automatic, Power Steer, Radio, 120,000 miles, \$1145  
**'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON**  
V-8, Automatic, Power Steer, Radio, 120,000 miles, \$945  
**'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON**  
V-8, Automatic, Power Steer, Radio, 120,000 miles, \$945  
**'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON**  
V-8, Automatic, Power Steer, Radio, 120,000 miles, \$945

**NOBODY outdeals the Good Guys at ARLINGTON PARK DODGE!**



**Complete Sellout of ALL '69 DODGES MAKE US AN OFFER!**

**'69 POLARA H.T.** \$2595  
**'68 PONT. CONV.** \$2295  
**'68 CHARGER** \$2295  
**'68 CORONET** \$2195  
**'68 VOLKSWAGEN** \$1395  
**DODGE DAYTONA**

**WICKSTROM CHEVROLET**  
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**NORWOOD FORD**  
**SERVING PARK RIDGE & NORTHERN SUBURBS**  
**EVERYONE SEZ COME IN AND SEE... EXCITING!**  
**WHY NOT COME IN AND DRIVE THE EXCITING ALL NEW 1970 FORD. LET THE ALL NEW RIDE SELL YOU THE CAR**

**NOW IN STOCK 1970 TORINO GT**  
**MANY TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
With Features including: Automatic Transmission, 4 Speeds - All Colors

**1970 MAVERICK**  
**\$1995 PLUS FREIGHT**  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
Automatic Transmission - Standard Transmissions  
Wholesale selection of colors to choose from.

**MUSTANGS**  
**ALL MODEL IN STOCK WHY WAIT!**  
**Automatic - 4 Speeds - Mach 's**  
**E-100 VANS**  
**E-200 VANS**  
**E-300 VANS**  
**F-100 PICK-UP TRUCKS**

**IN STOCK...IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
**'69 MUSTANG COUPE** \$2269  
**'69 FORD LTD. 2 DR. HARTDOP** \$2669  
**'68 FORD MUSTANG** \$2195  
**'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR. SEDAN** \$1395  
**'67 PLYMOUTH WAGON** \$1695  
**'67 MERCURY 4 DR. HARTDOP** \$1895  
**'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON** \$1495  
**'66 FORD GALAXIE '500'** \$1095  
**'66 FORD COUNTRY** \$795  
**'65 CHRYSLER NEWPORT** \$995  
**'66 MUSTANG** \$695  
**'66 TEMPEST** \$795  
**'64 DODGE POLARA COUPE** \$1095  
**'64 FORD GALAXIE '500'** \$595  
**'63 FORD GALAXIE 500** \$495  
**'62 FORD WAGON** \$295

**'67 PONT. GTO** \$1995  
**'67 MUSTANG** \$1695  
**'67 VW KOMBI** \$1595  
**'67 CORONET 440** \$1395  
**'66 DODGE WAG.** \$1895  
**'66 VOLKSWAGEN** \$995  
**'66 CORONET 500** \$1895  
**'64 CORVETTE** \$1495  
**'59 CORVETTE** \$1495

**'69 ROAD RUNNER** \$2895  
**'69 CHEVELLE** \$2795  
**'68 CHEVELLE SS** \$2495  
**'66 PONT. GTO** \$1695  
**'66 CORVETTE** \$1495  
**'66 CORONET 500** \$1895  
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**NORWOOD FORD INC.**  
6333 N. HARLEM  
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# She

DAY PUBLICATIONS

MONDAY

## Shoes for she or is it he?

Shoes continue to be a controversial fashion item. Today it's not "Why do you wear those clunky heels?" It's "Are these men's or ladies' shoes?"

The ones on the left belong to the gentlemen, in case you're in doubt. All joking aside, the fact remains that 1969's shoes offer comfort and variety to men and women.

Leather shoes are smooth, grained, suede, patent, embossed, printed, brushed, waxy and antiqued.

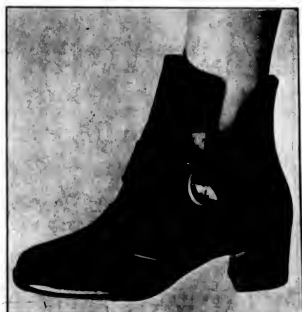
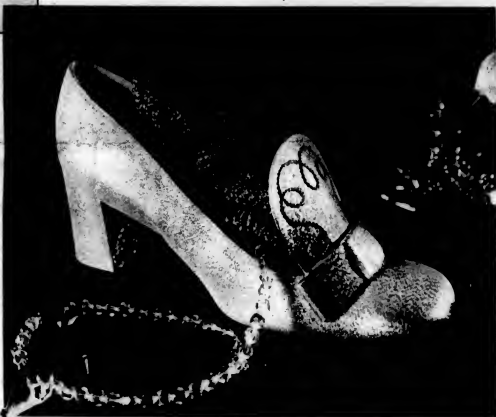
Fall colors are luscious browns with red tones, camel, gray, garnet, moss green, winter white, taupe and bright red. Brushed leathers look best in raspberry, red fox, heath blue, green, gold and taupe. While navy is a favorite, black is back for casual and dressy designs.

For under pantsuits, pantsboots are stitched, have perforated trim, chains and brass studs.

— marilyn helpers, editor



Women's shoes from Brumby, Shoes and Square Deal Shoes in Des Moines. Men's shoes photo from Men's Fashion Association of America.  
Model: Lyda Wren  
Photos by Connie Blanchette.





## Tobe says

Sweater-girl—that's what your role for fall should be. Think sweaters—turtlenecks with cuffs and flared sweaters, and you get the fall message.

Knit-wise, any great-looking long sweater with contemporary proportions and detailing—whether it's a very casual, necked pullover, a cardigan type, or a high-rimmed turtlenecked pullover—matched with sweater-pants is dynamic. Caution: sweaters—turtlenecks must be narrow through the top with high, skinny armholes and then flare out at the hips for the proper fit. Worn together, the two pieces look very much like a knit jumpsuit—another fashion hallmark this fall.

Most of us are bound to substitute. Only rarely do we venture to either nearby or distant woodland places. Nevertheless, nature's wild beauty need not be lost to us. Florists shops are a treasury of natural dried foliage and blooms at this time of year. March, field and forest are at your fingertips.

Autumn is the "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," a time to pause and appreciate the beauty of nature. What vivid splendor! In fields and forests! Leaves that capture the red-gold glow of morning sunlight. Night time landscapes shimmered in the light of the harvest moon tips when you create a bouquet of long-lasting natural dried flowers and grasses.

SFA OATS, various, earthenware platters. Indian glass, loaves, pencil caskets, golden wheat, thistles and caroline puffs—all of these items are available at modest cost of the flower arranger who wants to bring the glow and hazy spirit of fall into her home.

Perhaps the most remarkable characteristic of fall's dried foliage and blooms is their great variety of textures and shapes. There are giant, feathery plumes and long, needle-like spikes, dainty, whiskery grasses and thin brown leaves as big and round as dinner plates.

## A harvest bouquet

The Society of American Florists points out that by loosely and generously combining these many different forms and textures, the flower arranger will achieve a look of grace and natural abundance. Concentrate on the large and free "curvilinear" look.

Early falls and living rooms are especially handsome areas for dried harvest bouquets. Imagine a blending of brown, beige, and golden foliage and blooms. Sea oats and slender cattails give height; cranberry plumes add girth and texture; theles and the humous lotus pods—a plant that is astonishingly like a brown bee—add a stem-provide unusual points of interest.

Antique brass or copper pots are perfect containers for your harvest bouquet. Almost effective are plain white bowls or tall, pottery vases of neutral hue and uncluttered lines.

Harvest time is here and this glorious natural dried flower bouquet speaks dramatically of nature's luxuriance. In the arrangement are ears and golden hydrangeas, golden yarrow, the Japanese lantern, sea oats, Italian wheat, cattails, lotus pods, variegated oak leaves, thistles and miniature star flowers. Fall floral arrangements available at Sylvia's Flowers, Arlington Heights.

The Roman had class mirrors, but their mirrors were not perfect and that the image seen in Roman glass mirrors were highly distorted. We do know that some of the Roman mirror mirrors were very large and permitted a tall view.

GLASS mirrors with the reflecting surface made from lead, tin or metal were manufactured in the Middle Ages. These 12th-century mirrors were made by blowing a metallic mixture with a little resin or salt of sulfur into a glass globe that was still hot.

When the globe was cooled, it was cut into small round pieces. One of the peculiar features of these mirrors was that the image reflected was much reduced.

The Venetians have always been leaders in glass-making. The factories at Murano number mirrors among their products. They were the artists who perfected the art of mirror-making.

Men always want to think time is unique. Would you believe that governments and foundations were giving grants many years ago? In 1507 the Venetian Council of Ten gave a 20-year grant to two factories at Murano for two waken to make mirrors according to a secret process stolen from the Germans.

These Venetian mirror-makers, called "speculari," formed a corporation. There were many rules governing their corporation. One of the most interesting stipulations for admission had to do with the fact that the mirror-maker must be a native-born Venetian.

The board process made it impossible to obtain large plates of even thickness. Plates made in this manner would be so thin that the edges that the mirror had to be cut down. It was a Frenchman, Louis Le Noir, who came up with a new process in 1661. With this process the glass was heated, it was poured into large molds or frames and then it was smoothed with rollers. After the molded glass was cooled, it was ground and polished.

Mirrors quickly became the rage in England. By the time of Elizabeth I Venetian artists had been lured from their factories and set up in England. By 1625 these craftsmen were producing magnificent mirrors. It was not considered below the nobility to have in their homes, and we read of the Duke of Buckingham's glass house at Lambeth.

Next week we will follow the development of mirrors in England and point out the specific of collectible ones.

## Antique world

### Mirror, mirror on the wall

By Dea Jurec

Mirror mirror on the wall, who is fairest of them all? Whether in a popular fairy tale or in real life women have often asked this question. I imagine Snow-White was just as curious as the wicked stepmother. In fact I feel there must be a drive in man to appraise his appearance.

I wonder if the cave-dweller didn't run to the nearest clear stream to see if her hair was properly dressed, or to admire the most gift her cave-dweller gave her.

The Babylonians, Egyptians and Phoenicians used mirrors of polished metal. Highly polished bronze was a favorite, and some of these can be seen in the Field Museum of Natural History and the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago. We know the terms were mythical because of the ancient drawings and legends because they were found near beautifully designed cosmetic boxes.

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## Your Weekly Horoscope

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Understanding is at hand. Scorpio, at last, and it comes from a member of the opposite sex. A why not? Isn't that where you usually find love? Past efforts were fruitless. Don't expect it.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21: First three days of week will still find you down in the emotional dumps. However by the fourth day, things should look a little better. Or be unloved. One who admires you may contact you during this period. Should this happen, fly high. And happy landings.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19: First two days of week will be rather uneventful. For your energy cycle will still be at low tide. On third day, however, events will prove most challenging. Your capacity for love and romance will be unusually great. Cap. On last day of week must try to saddle in a corner. Bad time. Maybe later, you'll see.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Really weak facing you, Aquarius, my sweet. At least the first five days of it. Your energy cycle will be at rock bottom. However, on the last two days of the week you come out of the smog and into the sunshine. Energy returns with a sudden surge. Just don't rush off pell-mell. Remember what Old Ben said about waste and waste and all that jazz.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20: First half of week will find you absolutely bedraggled. Pines. While last month you did a great deal of analyzing, this month you put ideas into action. If you have a creative outlet for your energies, this is the time to use it. A social contact may wind up work on note of fun. Maybe even games. Who knows? Ogn knows. But she wants Pines to sweat it out, and find out all about.

**ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19: In week ahead Aries, you will be put in a rather awkward position. You will try to hold two opposing ideas in your mind, you will put ideas into action. If you have a creative outlet for your energies, this is the time to use it. A social contact may wind up work on note of fun. Maybe even games. Who knows? Ogn knows. But she wants Pines to sweat it out, and find out all about.

**Taurus** Apr. 20-May 20: Business plays an important role in week ahead. Taurus, my lay. Ogn hopes that you have spiraled away just a mile, for your rainy day is close at hand. However, even if you haven't, don't panic, for there is one who would give you an umbrella, providing of course that you promise to return it, once the crisis passes.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20: First two days of week should still find you in high gear. Keep. Keep all avenues of action open. As we progress, however, you may have uneasy feelings of being restricted to false stimulations. Drugs are simply not to be touched at this time, unless recommended by physician. Promise!

**CANCER** June 21-July 22: First four days of week will find you in fine fettle. Moonbunny. Your energy cycle will be high and your emotional antennae quivering. Zowie! But, back to reality on the fifth day, when things may tend to go a bit better-ahed. One may enter picture who will attempt to "do you in." Start this person down. Don't budget a millimeter.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22: Energy cycle reaches zenith on second day of week and should last at least five days. Last month you saw so much action that perhaps this month may be a bit tame, but don't be fooled there is action behind the scenes which may very possibly chart your future for many months to come. Now around and see if you can sniff out the scent.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Week may begin with a feeling of the "blues." Virgo, but inner doubt and indecision. Last three days of week are excellent for getting your own way concerning kink problem. Your energy zooms back at this time and it's footed there is action behind the scenes which may very possibly confusion which surrounds you to slow you down.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Surrounds you. Libras, you're quite the person, and you know it. So do most of your friends. And some of your enemies, though you have few of these. You must take your place, for perhaps the object of your love is being lost to feel restricted. Hold the reins loosely and you win your heart's desire.

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# Relief printing - fun even for beginners

By Marilyn Shuman

Artists and crafters know that when you involve yourself

completely in a project, those puny, everyday problems are miles away. Here's a project to absorb your

interest, and maybe that of your Scout troop as well. Making a relief print is simple and fun and requires a minimum of equipment. Printing is done from a sturdy cardboard block, using layers of cardboard, glued-on flat objects or dried

clay itself. Besides producing frameable prints, relief printing can be used for Christmas cards, personalized notepaper or notebook, scrap book, or in an album cover or in the many ways that other forms of printing, such as wood block, can be used. It can be mastered by students from 4th or 5th grade on up.

**CHOOSE** AS your base a piece of illustration board or other firm cardboard the size you'd like to print from. (Leftover plywood could be used, but it is not necessary.) Assemble a collection of flat "found" objects, such as string, lace, paper clips, keys or coins. Cut

out cardboard shapes in any design from old shirt cardboard, or use cardboard from a cereal box. Draw or assemble a design, incorporating the objects you like best.

Spread Elmer's glue carefully over the entire surface of the cut-out shapes and press down firmly until dry. Glue in the found objects you need to complete your design.

When the glue is dry, the design, or used to "draw" with it is squeezed flat, can also be added, and allowed to dry. Use your imagination—and the print block will begin to express a little of your personality!

When dry, coat the entire surface with a slightly thinned coat of Elmer's glue (approximately two parts glue to one part water), let dry, and repeat. Let dry overnight.

For printing you will need a smooth rubber brayer, available at an art supply store, a



tube of oil base black ink for block printing, a piece of glass, a tablespoon and paper. Rice paper is ideal (available at some art supply stores), in you may also use newspaper (unprinted) or any inexpensive drawing paper that does not have a slick surface.

If working with children, keep a supply of newspapers and paper towels handy you might even try printing on the paper towels.

Squeeze a bit of ink on the glass slab, and run the brayer over it until it is evenly spread. Then thoroughly ink the brayer and roll it over the entire surface of your printing block.

Lut the paper to the size of your relief print block. Holding diagonally opposite corners of the paper, lay it directly on the printing block. Rub the back of the print with the rounded side of the tablespoon. Be sure all areas are rubbed before removing the paper. Check printing by lifting one corner. The first print may be weak, as the block will absorb some of the ink.

AS IN ALL printing, remember that the print will come out exactly the reverse of your post-up design. If you are in doubt about how to get printing or numbers correctly, plan your design on a sheet of opaque paper.

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Printing a relief print is much like wood cut printing. The glass is held (right) with brayer (center), and left is a print being removed from the inked cardboard block. Photo by Marilyn Shuman.

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## What to do with a bossy 3½-year-old?

By Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

"Dear Doctor Ames: What is the best way to handle a bossy 3½-year-old? My daughter, Sylvia, is impossible. If she has her way she will rule the entire family with a new firm hand. I'm tired of this. I'd like to 'do this,' 'Don't do this,' 'Don't do that.' 'Come here.' 'Go there.' 'You do it.' 'Now!' and all the rest."

It seems to be her plan and intention to have complete control of all around her and to do nothing herself that her own impulse doesn't direct. What do we do with her? Give in? Talk her down? Let her have her way? Or make her realize that she cannot have her way? It is a real battle of wills at this time, and I am not sure who should win."

Perhaps nobody. Perhaps it shouldn't be a question of winning, though certainly there's nothing that the average 3½-year-old enjoys better than a battle of wills.

The ordinary 3½-year-old is very bossy, admittedly, but for him bossing is almost second nature and seems hardly to touch the frontiers of consciousness. To the 3½-year-old the battle is the thing, and when he meets his parents head on it is indeed a real battle of wills.

Why this has to be we aren't certain. It may be that since in so many ways a child of this age when he meets his parents head on it is indeed a real battle of wills.

My ADVICE IS to give in gracefully when you can, and without even making an issue when nothing is at stake, as in a play situation. "You do this." "Do that." "Put it here," etc., as your young tyrant demands.

When there are things that must be done, don't make it a big and clear and obvious point that you're giving direction, and are determined to win. Rather, give commands

in an offhand way and as if you were merely making suggestions. "Come on now, we're going to do so and so," you say, walking away and not even waiting to see if he's going to do what you say. Chances are, if no force is to be lost by complying, that she will give in and come along.

Battles will have to be joined sometimes in the course of a long preschool day, but let it be as easy and comfortable as possible. It isn't necessary for at least one of you to be defeated every turn. Sometimes both can win.

very likely emotionally stronger than Sylvia. You presumably could beat her down, eventually, on almost every point.

It's quite possible, though, that a child who was beaten down at every turn when 3½ might not bounce back with entire confidence. She has to have her way sometimes, but let it be as easy and comfortable as possible. It isn't necessary for at least one of you to be defeated every turn. Sometimes both can win.

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A finished print, neatly matted, entitled "Worker's Hand", was the reward for this enterprising 4th grader. The relief print block is shown below, with some of the items which can be glued to the cardboard "block"—such as keys, coins, string, and key-chain.

## a change of pace

**Weekly Fashion Showings**  
Monday—Back For Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—noon.  
Jim Sauer, Trailer Farm, Barrington Hills, 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.  
The Duke House, Roseville, Schaumburg by Lual Shop of Schaumburg, noon to 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday—Eileen's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m.  
Nashville Field & Co., Hawthorne Room, Old Orchard, 11:45 a.m. for college set until fall.  
Jim Sauer's Trailer Farm, see Monday listing.  
Pickwick Restaurant, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.  
Weller's Restaurant, Morton Grove, 12:30 p.m.  
Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12:20 p.m.  
Wednesday—Arc Restaurant, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.  
Edward's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.  
Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 1-4 p.m. Friday, 12:30 and 5-9 p.m.  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.  
Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12:20 p.m.  
Thursday—Savoy's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.  
Lori's Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, 12:30-2:30 p.m.  
Wheeling Manor Restaurant, Wheeling, first Thursday of month.  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.  
Friday—Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12:30, 5-9 p.m.

**THEATER MATINEES**  
Wednesday—Vanbush, Chicago, 2 p.m. Pheasant Run Theater, St. Charles, 2:30 p.m.  
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# Jo and Mal bring WIVS to wives

By Marilyn Helms

WIVS is on the air! At 7 a.m. this morning WIVS, \$50 on the radio dial, signed on the air for the first time. Located between tenderness (WAT) and rock (WLS) station WIVS is Mal and Jo Belair's newest venture in radio.

"We're not going to have stereotyped radio programming," said Mal, who recently left WBBM to take over the Crystal Lake AM station. "It's going to be a family station. I've done every kind of program since I started in radio in 1941, and now I want a chance to try my idea about radio. You can do this when you're working, for someone else."

WIVS is also going to give Jo and Mal Belair an opportunity to do what they like best, "work together" on their "Mom and Pop" radio station. Jo worked in radio and TV before she and

Mal were married.

"WE COMPLEMENT each other's experience in the business," explained Jo. "I've never sold radio time, but Mal has. And he's never been a continuity writer, but I have."

Jo quit college to do some acting and writing. In 1941 she wrote the scripts for "Cry Shadows" in Chicago.

"I also wrote the scripts for the first dramatic TV show on Channel W9XZV in 1945. There were only 27 TV sets then, and Zenith worked call all of the writers to make sure they were watching."

Mal was raised in Wyoming and Colorado and attended the Pasadena City Playhouse for three years on a scholarship.

"I directed summer theater in Wisconsin and came to Chicago in 1941 to check into radio. I

met Jo in Chicago. She was a great cook, and several of us would contribute money toward food and help with the dishes, and she'd cook for us."

"Then came Pearl Harbor. I was 14, so I asked Jo to marry me, and we were married Dec. 19," said Mal.

WIBN-Mal went into the army. Jo followed him and worked in radio stations near the army town until their son was born. In 1946 Mal left the army as a captain and took a temporary job flipping in for an announcer on WFL. When the announcer died, Mal was asked to join her.

He stayed with WFL until 1950, when he decided to try TV work.

"The station's rule was that you couldn't do both radio and TV, so I quit radio and did only TV until 1955."

During this time Jo was busy raising their seven children. Keith, 26, is a law student at the University of Michigan and was married in May; Jerry, 22, is at the University of Illinois and was married in August; Pat, 20, is an art major at Baran College in Lake Forest; Ann, 18, attends U.S. International University in San Diego; Rick, 15, is a sophomore at Woodstock Community High School; Jeff, 10, is a fifth grader, and Chris, 9, is a third grader in Woodstock.

In 1955 Mal left TV to return to radio and WBBM, "where I have been ever since, doing every kind of show, live and recorded, that you can think of," he said.

"BUT NOW the kids are growing up," said Mal, "and Jo and I wanted to have our own piece of the radio business. We're a team, and we enjoy doing things together. About five years ago we started looking for a station. But we didn't want to buy a station a long way away, we wanted to stay here. Stations are very hard to find. They're terribly expensive in the city."

"We finally found a place that covers the area we're interested in. WIVS' broadcast area goes from Janesville, Wis., to Ottawa and Joliet, Ill., includes all of Chicago and the northwest suburbs, and the north shore up to the state line. It's the same basic market I've always worked," Mal said.

In June the Belairs moved from their old home on the north shore to a contemporary home in the wooded hills of Woodstock, just nine minutes from their radio station.

COMING UP with the call letters for their new station was one of the Belairs' first jobs. "We had a hard time finding them," said Jo. "We first thought of WJBM, but that had already taken. So we'd sit at the dinner table with our family and friends trying to think up three letters that made a word. Then we'd rush over to the book that lists all the stations in the country and look it up. I don't remember who it was that finally came up with WIVS, but we think it's just plain lucky, because we are going to direct our daily programming to the wives in this area."

Mal's Sunday afternoon music show on WBBM was a tradition with many radio listeners, and Mal intends to continue it on WIVS as well as his special Christmas music program.

"I build the music on the show as I go," ex-

plained Mal. "I've been collecting records for years. I keep my current ones and some of the standards in a big Tide box in my office and roll it into the studio when I do a show. The box has become sort of a good luck charm. I spread out the records in the studio and do the program live. Music has to fit into the kind of day—the attitude of the people—it has to be spontaneous," he said.

WIVS isn't going to be an all music station. Mal will sign on at 7 a.m. and have music, news, time and weather until 10:30 a.m. Then his show, tunes, folk music, comedy, country western, standards, and popular hits," he said.

At 10:30 a.m. Jo Belair will join her husband.

"We'll talk about whatever we feel like talking about that day. Maybe it'll be what's going on in the world or community, or a review or some new restaurants. From 11 to 12 I'll do a talk show," said Jo. "I'll vary between guests, household hints, interior decorating or gardening hints."

At noon Harry Kelly will do the news. From noon until 1 p.m. he'll mix announcements and a calendar of events in the area with music.

From 1 to 2 p.m. Jo will conduct an interview show featuring special guests. This will be followed by a Swap Shop from 2 to 3 p.m.

From 3 p.m. until sign-off, Harry Kelly and Jo will combine music, sports, stock market and news.

WEEKEND PROGRAMMING begins with Jo and Harry on Saturday mornings and football in the afternoon. Eventually Mal and Jo plan to have Saturday afternoon youth-oriented, with young building their own shows.

Excitement was high in the Belair household as WIVS sign-on time neared, as it would in any family who was finally getting a chance at the great American dream—having a business of their own.



"We're right between tenderness and rock...\$50 on the AM dial," Mal Belair began broadcasting on his Crystal Lake station this morning. (Photo by Joe Staffard.)



Jo Belair joins her husband Mal, doing talk shows on WIVS, their "family" radio station. The Belairs' team will do a half hour program each morning, and Jo will interview special guests and conduct a swap shop. (Photo by Joe Staffard.)

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9:30 am to 5:00 pm Friday Closed Saturday



# Many moods of contemporary

THE DAY  
Monday November 1, 1969 Page 13

Blend a dash of art deco with a dollop of hard edge modern and a pinch of pure primitive. Stir well, and voila—a vibrant, exciting background for living called a modern contemporary which has been incorporated into the first total environment collection ever designed.

"Many Moods of Contemporary" includes everything from furniture to fabrics to floor coverings to bed and bath linens to accessories. And it was all designed by one man, Lawrence Peabody, for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The collection which is being presented at the Southern Furniture market at a special showing in High Point, N.C., Oct. 25, will be available in more than 200 Sears stores across the country about Nov. 1.

According to Joseph T. Moran, national group merchandising manager for home fashions at Sears, the collection has been created to offer Americans a total environment for contemporary living based on top quality design in a sweeping range of product and price selections.

"This is a collection that is mirror-collective of America here and now. It is both casual and sophisticated, relaxed and restrained. It is primarily good international design with accents deep in American history, and it is meant to be used in all types of dwellings by all age groups," said Moran.

Designer Peabody views the 148-piece collection as a complete environment offering many looks, each fashionable in today's home decorating.

"I have developed designs which fit the inequality and differentials of individual Americans," he said.

Furniture in the new total environment collection borrows liberally from the fine, simplistic traditions of early American and Shaker in its straightforward and uncluttered look.

YET PEABODY also has leaned heavily on primitive patterned colors, particularly for carpeting, fabrics, draperies, bedspreads and wall accessories for the new Sears collection.

From gamouche to enchi-lada, Mexican-inspired colors are becoming favorites of Americans' taste-to-taste.

Among the most popular is the taco-lavender, south of the border as a terrilla wrapped around beans, meat, or cheese, and eggs then generously sauced with chili.

Here, that traditional version is given a new twist in Taco Pinwheel and becomes a deliciously easy entrée for family.

Replacing the crisp terrilla is a dough made from eggs, heavy cream, butter, milk, and chives with shortening chips. The refrigerated biscuit dough is flattened and coated with cornmeal, for a crisp outer crust.

A well-seasoned ground beef patty, featuring canned chili beans, is rolled inside the dough and for the finishing touch, and cheddar cheese and crushed corn chips bake atop.

**Play explores alcoholism**

"Lady on the Rocks," a play designed to increase understanding of alcoholism, will be presented at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the hospital chapel-auditorium.

Community actors, will stage the one-act, 30-minute play, commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism and written by Elizabeth Blake, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the hospital chapel-auditorium.

A decision print will follow the presentation.

Tickets are free and can be obtained from the hospital's public relations department.

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Forecast colors such as african violet, peach plum, zinnia, goldstone, bistre-orange and space blue are used to envelop a chair, carpet a floor, light a corner, or decorate a bathroom.

Added to these are the zippy 1970 colors of parrot green, celery, green almond and gold-finch.

Overall, however, "Many Moods of Contemporary" has a predominantly "natural/natural" color quality of muted, beige, tan, and greys that provide a stage setting for the more dramatic and emphatic forecast color accents.

SINCE the collection is designed to meet total environmental needs, it provides varying degrees in Sears stores, including bed 'n' bath, furniture, floor coverings draperies and bedspreads and decorative accessories.

Hot Hattian and African primitive floral coral burst forth on bed linens, towels, shower curtains, bath rug and even laundry hampers. Pinks, oranges, lime-yellow, blues, and greens outlined with black flourish everywhere in a pattern called "Vagabond."

Furniture is almost classic in its contemporary simplicity of cleanly linear shapes and forms ranging from T-square Parsons tables to plush sofas.

A majority of the collection's living, dining and bedroom pieces are multi-purpose, multifunctional and geared to both big and small apartments. A 62-inch china cabinet, for instance, retails for \$599, while a Parsons table has a \$49.95 price tag.

Designs ranging from a Victorian-inspired brass-on-wood headboard to starkly Mies-like glass and steel bedframes.

CANE B combined with steel and glass with towel sets. A white sofa rests on an exposed steel frame. A tubular chair is covered with cane and upholstered in the lushest and palest of velvets.

Furniture woods are pecky pine veneers and anderson solids. Furniture fabrics plummet through a 20th century assortment of cloths, prints, velvets, tweeds, capes, novelties and vinyls.

Floor coverings include a dramatic first for the home furnishings industry—printed shag carpeting. This new technology is beautifully seen in "Pulsation," a deep pile carpet in a flame-stitch pattern that resembles coral-colored waves.

The jungle's beauty is captured in Peabody's starkly black and white linear-designed area rug, "Zebra," while "African Primitive" bursts forth in tropical combinations of green, purple and blue straw, zinnia and green, or Indian brick, apple brown and green—all with the omnipresent neutral of off-white and black. Both rugs are available in four-by-six-foot and six-by-nine-foot sizes.

Vinyl floor tiles also are included in the new Sears collection. Since life design is coordinated with area rugs, they can be used together or separately, wherever the mood.

THE ECCLECTIC look is widespread in the collection's bedspreads, draperies, floor cushions, painted floor screens, tablecloths, bath towels, and cut order fabrics.

A pattern called "Wherefore" is a classic art deco monument to pure black and white. It also is shown in each color combination as black with royal blue, single green, Indian sand, tawny bronze, or fuchsia.

"Wherefore" appears on a three-paneled floor screen that can be used as a room divider or as a backdrop on bedspreads, draperies, and even floor cushions.

Just as classic cuisine is a blending of seasons, so is Sears "Many Moods of Contemporary" a blending of styles. Each ingredient stands by itself while harmonizing with the others to make a notable whole.

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The male animal has a new natural habitat, and it's a pro-thesis. All furniture and accessories are from Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s new "Many Moods of Contemporary" collection, designed by Lawrence Peabody.

By Gerry Walsh

Women love motherhood. God, the flag and their own apple pie. What do they feel strongly enough about to say, emphatically, "I love..."

I asked many women, and I found that we have more loves than lovers in our world.

"I love full bell of all seasons, not just for the beauty of October, the smell of leaves burning and the sound of rain, but for the goose flying, but for the feeling of exhilaration. It stimulates me to better living."

"I love a surprise call from my husband, and when he remembers a special day like the 10th anniversary of our first date. He even called the sister."

"I love cats—not just like. I love them all."

"I have an absorbing book that takes me out of my world for a little while."

"I love an honest woman because they are so rare."

"I love the hours after 10 o'clock. This is my day."

"I love letters from distant friends. They are lovely kind among the junk mail."

"I love a surprise call from my husband, and when he remembers a special day like the 10th anniversary of our first date. He even called the sister."

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"I love cats—not just like. I love them all."

"I have an absorbing book that takes me out of my world for a little while."

## What women love

"I love the look of a sleeping child."

"I love having goodbye to the school bus. I love that quiet creaky feeling in the house, after the kids have left."

"I love money."

"I have an absorbing book that takes me out of my world for a little while."

"I love an honest woman because they are so rare."

"I love the hours after 10 o'clock. This is my day."

"I love letters from distant friends. They are lovely kind among the junk mail."

"I love a surprise call from my husband, and when he remembers a special day like the 10th anniversary of our first date. He even called the sister."

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"I love the sound of rain on a tent, or rain on the roof, and the early morning hours."

"I love flowers, gardening and trees. People think you are an 'odd ball' when you say you love a tree."

"I found that women would rather share their 'loves' than their 'loves'. I didn't find one who said that she loved her husband, or children, perhaps like all blessings, they are taken for granted. Then too, love is expressed more often in action than in words."

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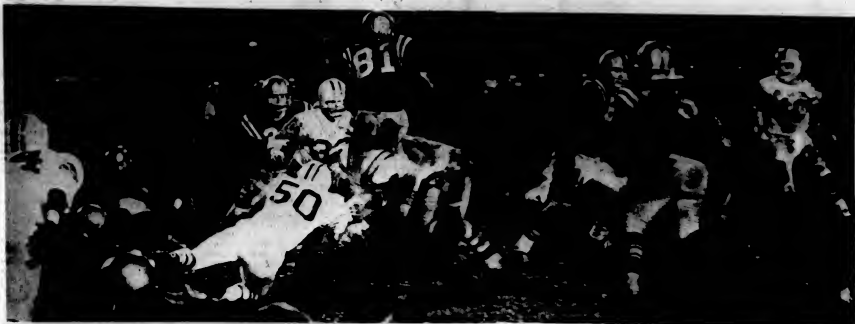
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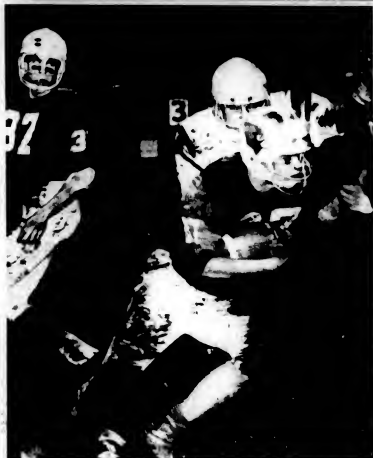
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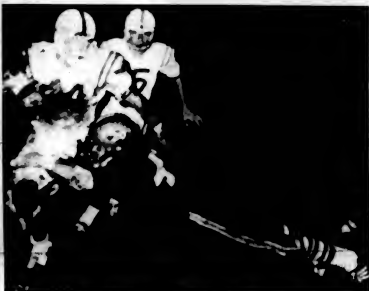
Left—Don Bertino (81) of Joliet West is hit hard by Mike Chismann (24) and Bill Dampberry (50) on a kickoff return Friday night in the 22-14 Lion win. Steve Aylward (33) moves in to help with the tackle. (Photo by George Hahn)

Below—Bill Ludwigson (44) of Harvey and Don Aksamod of Cleveland North fight for a pass late in the game Saturday. (Photo by Jim Stewart)



Left—Arlington's Mike D'Angelo looks around right and for daylight as a tough Fined linebacker is in hot pursuit. Sophomore quarterbacking ace Terry Ormbee (17) looks on with extreme interest. (Photo by Tom Rowe)

Below—Maine East's Pete Gross tried to get out of the reach of the Trojan's John Patrick. (Photo by Bob Privately)



## Day SPORTS

Page 19  
Monday,  
November 3,  
1969



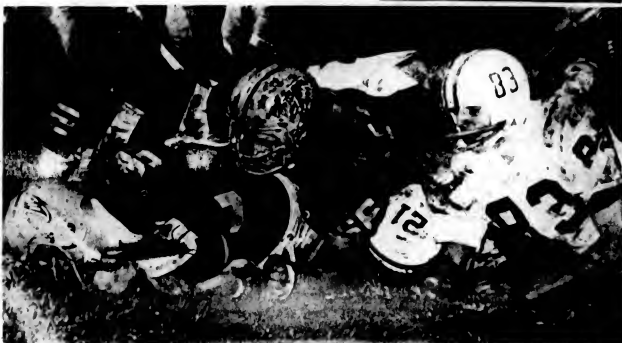
Left—Warrior quarterback Bill Prenter hands off to Keith Moroz (28) in Maine West-Niles battle Saturday. Moroz proceeded to go outside for good yardage behind fine blocking of Mike Maloney (24). (Photo by Jim O'Donnell)

Right—Mickey Gebert scores a touchdown pass in Friday's game while Gary McQueen (25) and Scott Day pursue the knight speedster. Prospect won the game, 7-6, when Al Marchetti booted the conversion.



A Holy Cross defenseman stops Notre Dame quarterback, Greg Schwabe, from scoring a touchdown in Friday night's game at Notre Dame. (Photo by Bob Privately)

Below—Mark Ennen (35) of Forest View lands just short of the goal line after a four-yard gain. Falcon Jeff Brown (66) led the blocking and F.B. Grov's Gene Plaster (83) helped make the stop. (Photo by Bob Biddle)





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## MORTY MEEKLE



## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



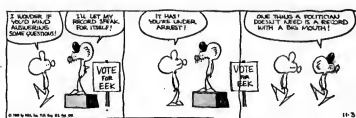
## CAMPUS CLATTER



## 20 TV College

6:00 News	7:30 Horse News	8:00 Business Writing	Dr. Spock is told in her book of the new
7:00 News	Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly	9:00 Carol Burnett Show	5:11:00 5 Tonight Show
7:30 News	20th Century Fox	Carol's guests include Andy Gribble, Eric Fitzgerald, Dan Rowland and Dick Martin	3:30 11 News Final
8:00 Spanish News	5 Miki & Douglas Show	4:00 Perry Mason	1:12:00 1 Top Play of the Week
8:30 11:00 TV College Typing	11:00 The Journal	3:30 News	7 Chicago Show
6:15 11:00 The Economics	"I T C C conservative Mr. Buckley" is the film clip of his statements on the economy, philosophy, capital punishment, patriotism, communism, and the future of the U.S.	9:30 Love, America	1:20:05 1 Movie
6:25 2 WBMM-TV Edition	26 Tarla Avenida Show	2 Part 2 "Love and the American" features Penny Fuller, Michael Challen, and 11 of the most successful	1:20:05 The Fall Line: Judy Holliday's "The Fall Line" is a comedy with a woman who is attracted by the father-in-law
6:30 2 Guinness	23 Rufford Newman and Paul Gault are	3 Truth or Consequences	1:23:00 5 Miscellaneous
5 My World and Women's Hall	7:45 TV College Biology	2:00 10 News	1:00 10 News
"Soul in the Bedroom" - William S. Williams, John Gierstein, Joan Hochberg	8:00 2 Maytag RFD 5 Movie	9:00 6 News	1:05 9 News
7 Movie Scene	2 Maytag RFD 5 "Frankie and Johnnie" film using as a vehicle a woman riverboat" Donna Douglas and Henry Morgan	9:30 20 Black & Blue's View of the 1960s of the Hee-Hoosers	1:30 7 Reflection
9 Star Trek	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News
9:30 2 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News
6:55 7 Films of high quality - the best of the best plays are highlighted by Marty Glickman.	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News
7:00 5 Laugh-In	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News
5 Laugh-In	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News
5 Laugh-In	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News
11 World Press News	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News
11 World Press News	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News
7:15 7 The New People	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News
"Marrying the Romano Style"	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News
2, 5, 7, 11 Presi-	7:45 TV College Biology	10:00 10 News	1:35 9 News

## EEK & MEEK



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Halloween

ACROSS		peak
1 Devil		3 Token to aid memory
6 Original — festival		4 Correlative of either
12 Prevent		5 Insulting power (math.)
13 Excite to		6 Insulated bundles of wire
14 Hebrew letter		7 Coral disease
15 Mischievous spirit		8 "Trick-or-Treat" plunder
18 Exist		9 Small cask
19 Certure		10 Seal
20 Winglike part		11 Safety zone
21 Army commander (ab.)		12 Wainscoted
22 Let it stand		13 Seaport in Belgium
23 Heavy blow		17 One on one (dial.)
24 Properties		
26 Tea container		
27 Slender		
28 Branch (bot.)		
29 In a row		
DOWN		22 Rock

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



23 Made of oats	35 Contaminates
25 Winged	36 Long-legged
26 Scoundrel	shore bird
28 American	37 Australian
wildcat	parrots
31 Electric	39 Enclosing
potential	barrier
32 Leaf	42 Culture
interstices	medium
33 "Jack of —"	45 Number
34 Hindu title	46 Snake
of divinity	50 Chaldean
(var.)	city (Bib.)

## Answers to Hiddenword

## Index

shut	hoed	duer
suet	hose	dous
stud	hued	dose
shod	house	dost
shot	oust	duet
south	outs	toed
shoe	dote	thou
sued	does	those
shed	dust	thud

**DOWN**  
1 Mars  
2 Himalayan







# Computer is man's best friend at Harper

By K. C. Radtke



Roy Sedel  
Post office to be closed  
Veterans day

The Post Office Department has announced that post offices will be closed Nov. 11, Veterans Day. There will be no window service and no carrier or parcel post delivery.

Other facilities, including box sections, will be open on a holiday schedule. Regular letter carriers can pick up their mail at the retail entrances of the post offices and firms can deposit mail until 6 p.m.

Collectors of mail will be on a holiday schedule. Special delivery and perishable items will be delivered.

## Band to march

The Prospect High School band will present the second annual Bandorama Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the school football field.

The festival will combine the best in marching and concert playing and the precision drills of the Prospect Rhythmites.

More than 200 students from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights will perform. Tickets are available from any Prospect High band member or at the door.

## Business show will open at Arlington Park Nov. 13

The Fourth Illinois International Business and Investment Show will open Nov. 13 at the Arlington Park race track exhibit hall.

The franchise industry concept-free private enterprise with the guidance and assistance of an experienced "parent" company is now an \$80 billion industry, accounting for more than 25 percent of all retail sales in the U.S. (Dept. of Commerce figures).

Businesses at the show, whether owner-operated or owned by investors who hire management help will display home products and consumer goods, operations of small engine repair shops, hardware and, electronic operations, drive-in and carry-out fast food facilities, auto diagnostic and rental centers, and art galleries.

The franchising show will run through Nov. 17. It will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily, with admission \$2 for adults and children free. There will be free daily seminars.

Overlaid, but hardly ever underplayed, the computer is many things to many people. At Harper College, it's a three-faced gem: a calculating, hard-working "instant" info machine that can tell you how many chairs have been occupied in a day of classes.

It will play a game with you.

score a test for you or get you a job in data processing.

THE COLLEGE'S computer services offer instruction, administrative information and community aids. Roy Sedel, director said.

Four full-time and seven part-time teachers instruct 200 full-time students in data processing, offered through the Harper division of business.

A student who earns 70 credit hours with an hour 30 credit in data processing can leave Harper in two years with an associate arts degree. He will be prepared for a job as a programmer or systems analyst for business or government, Sedel said.

"Our problem in teaching data processing is keeping the students in school two years," Sedel said.

"They frequently are offered jobs before finishing the program and are working in the field after than attending classes."

THE COMPUTER is an instructional tool in several Harper courses—architectural engineering, numerical control and mathematics.

"We hope to employ computerized games to teach certain aspects of economics like marginal utility," Sedel said.

Games like the Purdue supermarket management game might be used in Harper's special fields, Sedel commented, to offer the student a challenge in specific problem-solving.

ADMINISTRATIVE information systems provide a wealth of computerized facts on Harper admissions, curriculum, staff, finance and facilities.

Sedel said Harper is the first Illinois junior college to have on-line computer registration and make extensive use of computerized information.

Given a few moments to translate the question, the computer will respond with a student's high school ranking, college entrance test scores and Harper program. It will also spell forth payroll data and room equipment listings.

When a community organization requests a meeting room, the computer scans its listings and replies with a suitable room scheduled as open for that particular group's meeting day.

"People information" is kept confidential and not released without official approval, Sedel added. Book searching will be minimized to seconds rather than hours when Harper inaugurates a library acquisition system in January.

COMPUTERIZED Test scoring is an everyday occurrence at Harper. A teacher has, only to feed the computer the

results of an objective test, and within 24 hours or less his exams are corrected.

Students receive a separate print-out sheet containing their answers, the answers missed and the correct answers.

Harper operates the computer two full eight-hour shifts and frequently pushes into a third shift when demands are pressing.

The Area Cooperative, a community service function for the Harper computer, has at peak period required 75 percent of the third shift's time.

THE COOPERATIVE feedback contains enrollment and attendance information on 45,000 elementary school children in five districts, covering Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Palatine.

It also computes the payroll data and mailing labels for these districts and in the near future will offer their personnel a test scoring service and financial accounting study.

Sedel said Harper hopes to do a test run cooperative junior high scheduling program in the spring.

"The five districts make a total contribution of \$38,000 (less than a \$1 a pupil for all services), and Harper prepares budgets and schedules of activities for their review," Sedel said.

"We're hoping it (the area cooperative) will enable us, over the next four or five years, not to decrease our staff members, but to cut down on staff expense," said Lou Audi, business manager for District 59.

"The computer attendance accounting alone, required monthly by the state, saves us somewhere between 40 to 50 secretarial hours per month."

"BUSINESSMEN HAVE used the Harper computers on a rental basis," Sedel said, but lately we've been so



Mary Ann Parker, data processing lab technician who will complete her Harper associate degree program in June, 1979, holds a cassette of computer tapes containing information equivalent to the amount stored in the file cabinets behind her.

booked up with college demands and the cooperative that we've done little of this.

Student Senate elections have been done on a Harper computer. Students register by computer.

There is a possibility that part-time students carrying six hours or less may be able to

This new USO lounge at O'Hare International Airport was brought about in part by the efforts of the Plaines residents and the Des Plaines Community Center that contributes to its support.

The Community Center is conducting a mail solicitation fund drive this month. Thousands of service men passing through O'Hare will use the lounge. Local volunteers are needed to assist the USO staff in operating the facility from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. They must be at least 18 years old and have their own transportation. In addition, donations of cookies, beverages,Expenses and doughnuts will be gratefully received. Information may be obtained at the lounge or by calling 466-2396.

## Auto hits 'trick or treat'

bound auto driven by Francis L. Smith, 40 of 3709 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Eleven-year-old Glen R. Davis was struck by an auto Friday while trick-or-treating near his home at 515 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Police said the boy, dressed as a hobgoblin, was crossing Euclid just west of Arlington Heights Rd. when he was hit by a west-

bound auto driven by Francis L. Smith, 40 of 3709 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Smith told police he just pulled away from the traffic signal at Arlington Heights Rd. when the youngster suddenly appeared in front of his auto. The driver estimated the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

Glen, who suffered multiple injuries, remained in serious condition this morning in the intensive care section at Northwestern Community Hospital. Smith was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

# NOW! Your GFT for SAVING!

## This 3-piece West Bend stainless steel Mixing Bowl Set

Truly a housewife's delight... the handiest bowls you'll ever own. Specifically designed for use with any electric mixer, these gem-hard stainless steel bowls will serve the needs of a lifetime, yet stay bright-as-new through constant daily use.

They are versatile too, because three different sizes (3 quart, 1½ quart, and ¾ quart) can also be used for serving everything from popcorn to peanuts. And they nest for compact storage.

## This 10-inch continental porcelain finish Open Skillet

You'll love this avocado-colored porcelain-on-aluminum skillet, heat and stain-resistant and fadeproof. Its DuPont super-tough Teflon II finish allows use of metal spoons, spatulas, and other smooth-edged kitchen tools... no stick cooking and no-scor cleaning. Thick aluminum provides even heating for best cooking results.

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—Marshall Field III

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Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Keadach  
Managing Editor

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### DOCTOR SAYS

#### Blood Sugar Level Tests Made on Empty Stomach

Q—What is the normal blood sugar level? Why must the blood be drawn on an empty stomach? If a blood sugar test taken after a meal is 170 and there is no sugar in the urine, does this mean my diabetes is under control?

A—The normal fasting blood sugar range is 80 to 90 milligrams (120 is sometimes given as the absolute optimum limit). In most tests, the fasting level is determined because it gives the most consistent and significant results. Since the so-called threshold level, or level at which the blood sugar spills over into the urine, is 180, a level of 170 after a meal would be consistent with a sugar-free urine and would indicate that at the time of the test the diabetes was controlled.

Q—I was told that my blood sugar level is borderline high.

Is there anything I should do to prevent diabetes?

A—You do not need insulin or other drugs but you should have your doctor prescribe a diabetic diet based on your weight and caloric needs. This is usually all that is needed in the treatment of mild and borderline diabetes.

Q—I am taking Orinase for my diabetes. My blood sugar is around 105 and there is no sugar in my urine. Can the blood sugar get too low? I am very nervous.

A—A level of 105 is approaching the upper limit of normal. The blood sugar level can go as low as 50 to 70 and this may cause nervousness but, without further proof, other causes for your nervousness should be considered.

Q—I have read that chromium is helpful for diabetes.

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Why doesn't my doctor prescribe it?

A—I can find no evidence that chromium is helpful for any disease. Perhaps that is why your doctor doesn't prescribe it. Radiactive chromium is being used experimentally in the treatment of cancer.

I'm needed and used in business.

I've helped many authors, too.

If you didn't have me in school each day,

I don't know just what you'd do.

What Am I?

I'm black and white

And I'm highly amusing;

I'm very uncreative

But never changing.

What Am I?

I move up and down,

Back and forth and around;

What Am I?

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## A break in monotony, that's field trip

By Cathy Johnson

Field trips are interesting breaks in the monotony of school life. They provide not only educational benefits as some stuffy old prof might put it—but often they provide unexpected amusing incidents.

Two weeks ago, our Shakespeare class traveled downtown by bus to see the play "You Own This." The play was being shown at the Shubert Theater on Michigan Ave.

The trip into Chicago was fairly uneventful. But when we arrived we were a little disconcerted to see all the pedestrians staring at us with open mouths.

Personally, I see nothing strange in 30 girls emerging from a chartered bus into the streets of Chicago with one male chaperon. But such is life.

We hastened to find our seats. Before happily and contentedly sitting down to enjoy the show, we walked up two or three flights of stairs, stocked up on food, quibbled over where we wanted to sit and that we had much choice in the matter and exchanged comments with students from other schools.

The lights dimmed, and the show began. I enjoyed the play very much, and the others had the same reaction.

After the play ended, our class was free to do as it pleased for an hour. It seems that the exact time of the ending of the play was miscalculated. So we all departed on our excursions of unexpected freedom.

Some girls trotted off to the Art Institute. Others decided to shop. The impoverished girls walked around, enjoying the brisk autumn air. I was numb with cold by the time we arrived back at the bus.

When the bus arrived, we all joyfully clambered aboard and returned to our cherished suburbs. Unfortunately, on the ride home I was seated by an open window which stubbornly

resisted any efforts to close it. The remnants of the cold caught that day are still lingering.

Now I suppose you are wondering what all this has to do with SHM. Actually I was wondering that myself. Seeing

I haven't "got" a ready answer, I'll improve.

Field trips at Sacred Heart are quite frequent and always enjoyable or can be made enjoyable. There are ways of having fun even on the dullest of field trips.

Sacred Heart has given the students many opportunities to go on these trips and they have been found to be very beneficial. These field trips open the girls to other cultural advantages aside from the ones at school.

### Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so that contributors can be checked.

**Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU**

NO LURE

Dear Lee Janson,

I am a 15-year-old girl, and I am sure that no one in this whole world loves me. When I think about this, and I often do, I become very despondent. I have parents, brothers, and sisters, and friends, but I do not think any of them truly love me. It is possible to go through life without being loved? Everyone seems to be screaming at everyone all the time. I get very sad. I really do wish that someone would love me.

Someone effectively. Why is it so difficult for parents to say to their children, "We love you very dearly," is one of the mysteries of life.

EVERYBODY MAKES TROUBLE

Dear Lee Janson,

We've got a body for a neighbor. There isn't anything my sister or I do that she doesn't know about. She talks about our personal life all over town. She knows what time we come home at night, what clothes we have, who we go out with, where we go, what we do, but we're both up with this neighbor.

Everybody neighbors have been peering back at us since the Pilgrims landed. Forget your neighbor. While you're out enjoying yourself, all she can do is dream about it.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 175 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

## HIDE A WORD

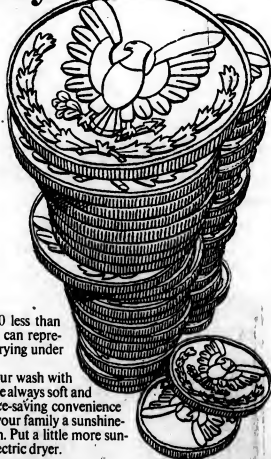
VENCIED

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

14 good, 18 excellent

Answer on Cunk Page

## 40 reasons why the electric dryer stacks up as a better buy.



Electric dryers are priced up to \$40 less than comparable gas models. This savings can represent about three years of cost-free drying under average family use.

The electric dryer surrounds your wash with gentle radiant heat, so your clothes are always soft and wrinkle-free. The economy and space-saving convenience of electric dryers enable you to give your family a sunshine-free wash, day or night, in any season. Put a little more sunshine in your life—the new, radiant electric dryer.

Commonwealth Edison Company.

**The bright new ideas are Electric.**



# U.S. Mint director previews new Republican cookbook

By Frances Ahlman

Watching the pennies has become an exciting occupation for Mrs. Mary Brooks, the new director of the United States Mint, who paid a quick visit last Sunday to Illinois as the honored guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Twardochleb of Burlington.

The occasion was this preview party the Barrington Women's Republican Club held to show off their latest endeavor. "The Republican Cook Book," Mrs. Brooks and all prominent Republican families in the nation have contributed to the cookbook, which was published by The Brownstone Press of Barrington in cooperation with the Barrington Republican Ladies.

Begin expressly as a fund-raising project of the Barrington club, the book is now being made available nationwide for the benefit of other GOP women's groups.

Mrs. Brooks, who contributed her recipe for Lamb Curry, is the widow of U.S. Sen. C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois. She has been active in political

life since 1957, when she became a member of the Republican National Committee. Later she was elected for three terms to the Idaho legislature. In 1965 she became assistant chairman of the Republican National Convention. This August she became a consultant to the mint and was formally sworn in as its new director in mid-September.

"I'M DOING something anyone would enjoy," laughed Mrs. Brooks, "making money." She has been greatly surprised and fascinated by the various activities of the mint, most of which are rarely publicized. Right now she is amused with the back-and-forth bawling between the House of Representatives and the Senate over whether the new Eisenhower dollar should contain silver or not.

But she is not letting the dollar worry her, particularly when she is more concerned about what's happening to all the pennies.

Six billion pennies were mined this year; next year it should be nine billion. And

where do they go? Mrs. Brooks would like to start a campaign to bring all those pennies back into circulation.

NEARLY 200 recipes and about 100 photographs of prominent Republicans cabinet members, senators, governors and congressmen are featured in "The Republican Cook Book" along with short biographies outlining highlights from their careers.

Mrs. Richard Nixon has contributed her Thanksgiving dinner menu including her special directions for making Cranberry Bisque and Cider Dressing. Illinois has made a valuable contribution with recipes from Mrs. Charlotte Reed, congresswoman, and Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, Mrs. Charles Perry includes her recipe for Curry Soup, condensation recipes for Apple Pie and Refrigerator Rolls come from Mrs. David Kennedy, wife of the secretary of the treasury.

Mrs. Everett Dickens, who was the book's first contributor, included two of the late senator's favorites, Bing Cherry

Salad and broccoli seasoned with almonds.

To whet your appetite as well as around your curiosity, there is a sampling. Mrs. Ogilvie's recipe for Sweet Sour Meatballs, a quick and simple main dish or party fare.

## SWEET SOUR MEATBALLS

2 pounds ground beef  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup bread or cracker crumbs  
1/2 cup water  
Salt, pepper and garlic salt  
Mix all ingredients. Form mixture in small meatballs. Drop into heated sauce, cover and simmer from 5 to 10 minutes.

Sauce  
1/2 cup grape jelly  
1/2 cup catsup  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Mix ingredients. Heat sauce and add meatballs.

Further information concerning "The Republican Cook Book" may be obtained by writing: The Brownstone Press, Box 375, Barrington 60010, or calling them at 381-1686.



Mrs. Mary Brooks, center, the new director of the United States Mint, gives her approval to a copy of "The Republican Cook Book" at Sunday's preview party attended by Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Con-Con candidate, and Paul W. Briney of

## Visit where Lincoln worked

By Doreen Haugh

The old courthouse in Metamora is another place where Lincoln worked while in Illinois.

The Lincoln Memorial Courthouse on the square marks the first place in Woodstock County that Lincoln practiced law, in the years 1844 to 1856.

During the senatorial campaign of 1858 Lincoln and Douglas were there. After the Stevenson lived and practiced law in Metamora for 10 years, later adhering to the post of vice president of the United States, 1893.

LINCOLN ROAD, the circuit in this judicial district long before the iron horse opened up the midwestern states to settlers. By foot, horseback and wagon the pioneers came to attend these sessions, some out of curiosity, others as interested parties in suits.

The county seat was moved from Versailles to Metamora in 1843, and the courthouse was erected in 1844. The jail was built shortly afterwards. Both establishments speeded the growth of the community.

David Irving was the builder of the courthouse. He made the bricks himself, cut the timbers, hauled the logs to the sawmill and erected the building at a total cost of \$4,400. It was considered the most beautiful courthouse in the state.

## Guided studies wealthier

Mrs. Ben Bonham of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will discuss "The Adept Wealth and Liturgy in the Home" at a meeting sponsored by the St. Cecilia Altar Guild in the parish center, Meier Rd., St. Anthony Heights, Nov. 5, following a mass at 8 p.m.

The town of Metamora was formerly known as Hanover. It was laid out in 1836 when the town was a number of the Hanover Company, deeded the park to the town, stipulating that it was to be kept as a park. The name was changed at the suggestion of Mrs. Peter Willard, who had just migrated west and recalled a popular eastern play of that time entitled "Metamora." Since then the name has been changed to Metamora.

THE COUNTY seat was moved to Eureka in 1894 and the courthouse fell into a state of disrepair. The hand-bred benches from the upstairs courtroom were used in the park. They have been restored, but the marks of time and weather have taken their toll. In 1921 the state restored

## Sorority seeks outstanding woman for Diana award

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, one of the world's foremost leadership-service organizations working in the community, is looking for a very special woman, one who has unselfishly given of herself in some area of service which benefits others, a woman exemplified in her daily life the wholesome and inspiring quality of love, faith and courage. This woman will be given the Academy of Noble Achievement's Diana Award.

Gamma Theta, the Hoffman Estates chapter of ESA, has sent nomination forms to organizations and churches in the area. Five (finalists) will be selected by a committee, and

the courthouse. It became a functional state museum since the township office is used for meetings and social events.

All exhibits in the courthouse are mounted in steel cases. Documents plus an extensive collection of photographs of Lincoln are permanently on display.

Entire in the court journals in Lincoln's own handwriting tell many of his cases. Some, however, were lost.

In the downstairs rooms are books and books, but the Metamora for a taste of the past that Lincoln knew.

The table again was too deep to accommodate the tall men's legs, so it was suggested the table be raised. Since an

other very short man also ate at the boarding house would not be able to reach his food, Lincoln's table was raised in the spring, thus leaving the table at the same height.

The courthouse as it is seen today is the way it appeared in 1844 when the wings added in the 1870s have been removed.

History comes alive as each visitor is taken through the collection studied.

The next time you are down on the road for the Cup Scouts or Metamora for a taste of the past that Lincoln knew.

## Scouts honored

Prime outfits were the unit of the day for the Cub Scouts who attended the monthly meeting of Pack 35, Nov. 27 at Jane Adams School, Palatine.

Twelve new boys were inducted into the pack. They were: Timothy McKenna, James H. and Jane Adams School, Palatine.

One-year pins were presented to Kandy Hughes, Ronald Van Peuren, Gregory Williams, Mark Barry, Timothy Duncan, Mark Hinkle, Bill R. Richards, Doug Gaither, Glenn Daniels, Ralph Hebert, Dan Conahan, Douglas LaRocca, James Kogut, Craig Long and Gordon Long.

Other boys receiving awards were: Bill Richards, wild fudge, gold arrow and three silver arrows; Ralph Hebert, gold and silver arrow; Doug Gaither, two silver arrows, and Terry Richards, best boy, gold and silver arrows. Two boys, Mark Carpenter and John Fitzpatrick, joined the Webelos ranks, and Webster Scout David Carlson now has an arrow of light and a scoutmaster's award.

## Book fair at Central

Central Road School's PTA book fair will open Wednesday, Nov. 5, and Saturday, Nov. 8. It will be open from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evening. Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair will not be open on Friday.

Both paperback and hard covers will be offered for all grade levels. Kindergarten through sixth grade. Fair book prices will be sold with all profits going directly to the school library. Central Road School is located in Rolling Meadows.

## League hosts final coffee

The final prospective-member coffee to be given by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area in 1969 will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Arlene Jack, 501 N. Haskins, Arlington Heights. It will focus on the purpose of the League which is to promote informed and active participation of citizens in government and the ways in which this purpose is accomplished.

Mrs. Theodore Strahl, membership chairman, will be present to answer any questions which may shed light on League activities. She can be reached at 253-0453 for reservations.

Women of Arlington Heights Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen, Arlington Heights. Daniel Edward Pettigrew, 9 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, was born Oct. 10 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pettigrew, Arlington Heights.

Thomas Frank Reed, 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, was born Oct. 13 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Reed, Wheeling.

Andrew James, 7 pounds 10 ounces, was born Oct. 14 in St. Joseph's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Andrew, Chicago.

David Eugene Smith, 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born Oct. 14 in St. Joseph's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith, Arlington Heights.

Grandchildren are the Orville Reeds, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Amelia Leonard, McAllen, Tex. The Reeds have four other children.

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## Day at HOME

Frances Ahlman - Women's Editor

Tuesday, November 4, 1969

## Bassinett brigade

Natalie Patricia Herber, 7 pounds 9 ounces, was born Oct. 7 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Herber, Wheeling.

Andi Ann Keller, 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, was born in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Keller, Hoffman Estates.

George John Allen, 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born Oct. 9 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen, Arlington Heights.

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have three other children, Eric, Ellen and Donna.

Robert Joseph Pearson, 8 pounds 2 ounces, was born Oct. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pearson, Arlington Heights.

Grandchildren are the Robert M. Grop, Princeton, Ill., and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Hannon, Takoma, Ill. Robert is the Hannon's first child.

Shawn Lee Cottrell, 8 pounds 13 ounces, was born Oct. 14 in St. Joseph's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cottrell, Hoffman Estates.

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Judith Gray, employee at the National Food Store, 212 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, was recently presented with a small shield after having been named one of the winners in the company's Employee of the Year contest. (Inset photo shows her left to right) Norman A. Hagon, president and Lowell A. Peters, Chicago division manager.

44 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, IL 60067  
Phone: 314-7350

28 S. DuSable Court, Arlington Heights, IL 60016



## Adelines visit Hawaii

Day at a time

## Crunch!

Barbara Peterson

It is interesting to know you have a safe place to live in your family, it only the next minute would be announced. My other shared mother a real pop crunch to win "Most Accident-Prone Person" title.

After having put the blame on the airplane crash into the Pacific, the two major car accidents and the taxi cab, she was able to take the blue ribbon of white handkerchiefs for her falls.

She is one of the few people who is habitually greeted by her friends with "Well, Louise, what falls have you had today?"

These falls can be divided into three categories: Domestic.

As an established career woman with her own car, her petting business, she has "gained all over" through her years, stumbling, slipping, tripping, and going down on a bed.

She once slid into an icy gutter on West Madison St. and the three falling and getting worse, possibly injured her, she would be so much more often drunk than sober.

She has plunged over over down stairs, lights of marble stairs in the Court House and the North Washington Station. On the latter occasion she fell with her head on a railing and she hurtled down.

She once stepped brisly into the Courts Building revolving door, fell heavily and looked up to find herself going around in a circle, in a sitting position, which she had preceded her in the next compartment.

Meeting a friend for dinner at a Loop hotel, she crowded the lobby with a glass, fell full length over some luggage and was helped to the First Aid room trailing her shuddering behind her.

## Teachers explain reading program

Parents of first graders attending Hillcrest School recently attended a meeting on the Open Court Reading Series.

Mrs. Eileen Little, reading consultant for School District 52, summarized the program.

First grade children are asked to speak to the parents about different phases of the reading program.

Children read words and sentences according to phonetic principles. One of the first lessons is to learn the name sequence of the alphabet.

With the use of alphabet tracing paper, they learn to write the letters or sounds and to read the letters or sounds.

The teacher introduces a new sound by means of little pictures, story cards, and charts, anagrams, alphabet puzzles etc.

Many of the teachers vary the new material to their classes. However, it is presented to the entire class at one time. The children hear the sound they see or read the sound, they see the sound, and they write the sound.

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Shampoo \$ 5.95 gal.  
Shampoo yours today!

United Rent-Alls

709 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights IL 60015  
CL 9-3250

One Christmas Eve she awoke from her bed, the driver closed the door on her coat.

She screamed, he released the door catch suddenly, and the slingshot action threw her face forward into a large snowdrift.

ONE OF HER most embarrassing happenings occurred when she rolled out the back door with a bag of garbage and caught her foot in the handle of her rowing machine, crawling to the porch floor surrounded by the remains of dinner.

Years ago, she came upstairs with an armful of laundry, tripped, slid across the hall and finished up jammed under the bathroom lavatory.

Speaking of bathbaths, she has fallen in from Maine to California. The bruises from the last bathtub fall have not yet vanished before the next one occurs.

She is totally oblivious of doorknobs, three rugs, steep staircases, slippery spots or any other hazard. She just trusts her eyes, trusting increasingly accepting the fact that sometime soon she will be flat on her face again.

IN FACT, it's a wonder I'm even here to write about her, because when she was expecting the birth of a child on a miniature golf course and accepting my newspaper career in the first grade.

Believe it or not, at one point she failed to drive a car, and turned out to be the worst of drivers who would hang her car on the front of a Cook County airport, a streetcar, a culvert and a road sign.

A future column will be devoted to these car accidents, which have been as many and varied as her falls.

Open Court reading is used in all 63 first grade classes in School District 54's elementary schools this year. Fairview School is using the series for its fourth year. Three schools, Churchill, Anne Fox and Hanover Highlands, introduced the Open Court Series last year.

Hersey plays 6 drama programs

Hersey High School drama students will undertake six productions of the materials used in the program. There are two plays, readers and six story books.

The first production will be a variety show Friday and Saturday.

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Mount Prospect Country Church, Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will send the Countess to the Sweet Adelines 25th International Convention and Quartet Competition in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The women will be in Hawaii from Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

Countess members are Mrs. Ken Tomkins, bass; Mrs. Edward Hennessy, lead; Mrs. Allen Peters, tenor; and Mrs. Otto Karbuschky, baritone.

The group placed first in regional competition last April in St. Louis, making it eligible to compete for the title of International Queen of Harmony.

Mrs. Tomkins is the chapter delegate to the convention, Mrs. Gerald Burkall is international convention adviser.

Two thousand representatives of the 20,000-member St. Louis chapter of the Adelines organization are expected to attend the four-day festival of harmony, education and music.

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## Board awards contracts on work at Vogelei Park

At a recent meeting of the Hoffman Estates Park District board, a contract for \$700 was awarded to Hills Building Maintenance, Mount Prospect, to landscape the Vogelei home and burn on Higgins Rd.

The board approved the construction of a fireproof redwood sign from K. H. Kuchler to identify the site as Vogelei Community Park and Recreation Center. The cost is not to exceed \$350.

Hills will landscape the chimney on the house and place a concrete cap on top. The old caulking on the exterior walls will be replaced.

Walls leading to the entrance will be checked and replaced with salvaged brick.

The landscaping will cost \$450 and on the barn \$150. Edward Kalas, Edward Remodeling Co., Hoffman Estates, will furnish and install.

## Alpha Xi Delta alumnae to open Santa's workshop

Members of Alpha Xi Delta Chicago National Chapter have been putting a finishing touch on items that will be available at the Christmas bazaar Nov. 14.

Santa's Workshop will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 450 S. Cicero Ave.

Decorations for the home will include centerpieces, table runners, wreaths, tree ornaments, Christmas stockings and fireplace decorations.

Unusual gift items available will include broom dolls, children's tote bags, kitchen plaques, recipe holders and knitted articles made by the alumnae.

A bakery booth will have fresh homemade cookies, bread and other treats. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

## New park director

Vaughn R. Black, formerly of Topeka, Kan., assumed his duties Monday as director of Parks and Recreation for the Hoffman Estates Park District.

A graduate of Washington University, Topeka, Black began his new role with five years experience behind him.

## Pay next to nothing

... for 1 out of every 3 to 5 years' homeowners insurance, for your home, personal possessions, liability.

Country Companies' protection costs at least 1/5th to 1/3rd less than similar coverage from most other companies.

Here's the yearly cost for our broadform homeowners coverage (1-family bricks).

In Arlington Heights: \$35 for \$75,000 \$40 for \$100,000

Don't pass up a savings of 20% to 30%—call me soon.

Your Country Companies, Agents.

JIM DRAKE  
291 N. DUNTON AVE.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
CL 3-6441

delegate to the convention, Mrs. Gerald Burkall is international convention adviser.

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"The Counterspoons" are left to right: Mrs. Allen Peters, Mrs. Edward Hennessy, Mrs. Otto Karbuschky, Mrs. Ken Tomkins.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

Robert Meyer, 403 Andrew Ln., Schaumburg, will be one of 13 Northern Illinois University students majoring in industrial education attending a three-day teaching seminar to be held at Loring Park, Chicago, Oct. 11-13.

A bakery booth will have fresh homemade cookies, bread and other treats. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

Unusual gift items available will include broom dolls, children's tote bags, kitchen plaques, recipe holders and knitted articles made by the alumnae.

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country club theatre

ON THE OCEAN  
Board & Field House  
CL 9-5400

3-day seminar

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ON OUR STAGE...

DINNER THEATRE \$5.95

THEATRE ONLY FROM \$3.00

AMPLE PARKING

"will success spoil rock hunter"

by George Axelrod

THEATRE FOR CHILDREN SAT. MATINEE "SNOWWHITE & ROSE RED"

WEDNESDAY MATINEE

It's hard to tell from the outside just what Barnaby's is.

So if you've been staying away because you don't know whether it's a place to drink, or an expensive restaurant, well like to clear up the mystery.

Barnaby's is an English Pub kind of place that serves great sandwiches, pizza, root beer and beer. Good, hearty fare with something on the menu that should please everyone in the family.

Barnaby's has beamed ceilings, mellow brick walls, elaborate carvings, and soft lighting. A warm comfortable atmosphere: Barnaby's has modest prices.

Barnaby's is open for lunch, dinner, and late evening snacks. It's hard to tell from the outside just what a great place Barnaby's is. Next time, go in.

BARNABY'S

7950 N. CALDWELL  
636 EAST TOWHY

For carry out service call: 967-8600

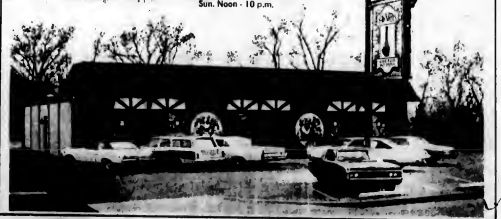
(Corner of Wolf and Towhy)

For carry out service call: 297-8866

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. - MIDNIGHT

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Sun. Noon - 10 p.m.















Prospect harrier Bob Fontenke loosens up his leg muscles before the state meet at Champaign held Saturday.



The championship Fremd High School cross-country team awaits the state's first-place trophy in U-chase Junior High gymnasium Saturday. From left, it lists' No. 1 team members are Mike Pritchell, Bruce Fischel, Bill Jarocki, Dan Pittenger, Chuck Porter, Wally Splintas, Jim Jarocki and Rich Bowman.

# Day SPORTS

Page 9  
Tuesday,  
November 4,  
1969



Arlington's only entry in the state cross-country meet was senior Scott Butler, who ran 12th.



Dan Pittenger of Fremd proved to be Illinois' third best runner in this, his junior year in high school.

Right-Prospect's fans eagerly wait at the finish line to congratulate their team for their first performance which rewarded them with a tie for third place.

Photos  
by  
Bob Privratsky  
and  
Tom Rowe



Harriers from Maine East seriously prepare themselves for the beginning of the state cross-country meet held Saturday at Savoy Golf Course in Champaign.



In the foreground is Rick Randall from Maine East who is up among the leaders half way through the race. Following close behind is Prospect harrier Ron Hensel with teammate Bob Fontenke at the far left.



Left-And they're off and running in the 1969 version of the Illinois cross-country state championship race at Savoy Golf Course in Champaign.











**25-EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

**Interior Decorator**  
Looking for a job in interior design? Does everything from bohemian to modern take home, you can try for you call Pat.  
394-2770

**In-Sale Personnel**  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
3 Blocks S. of Station  
Full Time

**DR.'S GIRL - \$500**  
Meet Miss Van in all styles. Great take home, type, you call for you call Pat.  
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**In-Sale Personnel**  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
3 Blocks S. of Station  
Full Time

**RESERVATION**  
**AND RECEPTION**  
**\$525 MONTH**  
**WILL TRAIN**

Love of office and well organized receptionist needed. You will show your business to our clients. You will work with our clients, answer questions and take reservations. You will also have an opportunity to meet and greet our clients on your first day.

Miss Page  
In Arlington Heights  
215 Durston 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 946-0700

**REALLY TRULY AN**  
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.**  
**FROM \$175-\$900**

Obviously from the history of our company we are looking for a top job for a top girl. We need someone who is a good generalist and can handle all aspects of our business.

**"JOHN" EMPLOYMENT**  
**100% FREE POSITION**  
**NO PROSPECTS**  
1770 Algonquin Rd. #21  
437-5000

**VARIETY - \$600 MO.**  
**SMALL OFFICE**  
**NO STENO**

Be the receptionist handle all calls, direct traffic, answer questions, help the other staff, and make sure the office runs smoothly. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

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**CHOOSE RECORDS**  
**DISC JOCKEYS**  
**PLAY \$450-\$500**

This job is part time with public contact. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

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**ASSIST**  
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**AS RECEPTIONIST**

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**SUBURBAN**  
**DR.'S**  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
**\$450 to \$475**

Ideal location for this diverse field opportunity. Excellent benefits. Will train.

**NO FEE**  
**CALL US AT 392-1911**  
Ken Larson & Associates  
CAREER SPECIALISTS  
1510 Main St. Des Plaines

**HAIR TRAIL**  
We are looking for a hair stylist. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

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We are looking for women for research. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

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**25-EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

**ART TRAINER**  
Advertising Dept.  
Local company has opening for a girl in this advertising department to help do the book, press-ups, etc. (no ad background necessary). Some experience preferred. Some pay. Please call for an interview. ANY PERSONNEL, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. 235-4414

**GIRL Friday**  
Assistant To Buyer  
Purchasing Manager of large firm needs a girl with sales experience who enjoys public contact. Type: sales, fashion, etc. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

**POISED**  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
**\$500 MONTH**

These offices are lovely and we would like to see you. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

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**25-EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

**WORK WITH KIDS - AND TYPE**  
If you like being around kids, you will love this job. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

**YOUNG DOCTOR**  
**Specializes in Kids**  
**Has His Friday**

We are looking for a young doctor. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

**GIRL Friday**  
Assistant To Buyer  
Purchasing Manager of large firm needs a girl with sales experience who enjoys public contact. Type: sales, fashion, etc. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

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**25-EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

**CLERK**  
To work in promotional mailing department. No typing required. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 - 4:15. Call Mrs. Jones 439-4500

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
We are looking for a dental assistant. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

**PART TIME**  
9:00 to 3:00 p.m.  
LIGHT ASSEMBLY  
\$2.00 per hour to start  
Call: 394-1040 or 394-1040

**HOMES**  
Make extra money for Christmas from your own home. No experience necessary. No service. 392-5070

**SALESWOMAN**  
At State Alcoholic Beverage Control  
9:30-5:30 P.M.  
Randhurst Tel. 392-2379

**REGISTERED NURSE**  
Full Time  
3 P.M. to 11 P.M. weekdays  
Village College, 615 S. Dearborn  
439-3232  
9:30 to 3:30 weekdays

**NURSES ASSISTANTS**  
At State Alcoholic Beverage Control  
9:30-5:30 P.M.  
CONTACT MISS HIGHT 837-4480

**PERSONNEL CONSULTANT**  
Hortel Corporation is seeking an experienced personnel consultant to assist in the development of a new personnel program. No experience necessary. PHONE - 298-4470

**NURSES**  
R.N.'s or L.P.N.'s  
At State Alcoholic Beverage Control  
9:30-5:30 P.M.  
CONTACT MISS HIGHT 837-4480

**MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN**  
At State Alcoholic Beverage Control  
9:30-5:30 P.M.  
CONTACT MISS HIGHT 837-4480

**SWEDISH CONVENT HOSPITAL**  
2724 North Dearborn  
878-4200

**SECRETARY**  
Job Security, Competitive Wages, Life Insurance, Health Insurance, Annual Bonus, Profit Sharing and Good Working Conditions. If this is what you want, we can offer you what we call

**272-7990**  
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE  
Daniel Woodhead Co.  
220 Highland Road  
Northbrook

**ATTRACTIVE WOMAN**  
We are looking for an attractive woman. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

**WIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS**  
Full growing company needs a good stylist and general office clerk to assist in person and assist your phone work.

**GIRL Friday**  
Assistant To Buyer  
Purchasing Manager of large firm needs a girl with sales experience who enjoys public contact. Type: sales, fashion, etc. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

**POISED**  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
**\$500 MONTH**

These offices are lovely and we would like to see you. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

Miss Page  
In Arlington Heights  
215 Durston 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 946-0700

**REALLY TRULY AN**  
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.**  
**FROM \$175-\$900**

Obviously from the history of our company we are looking for a top job for a top girl. We need someone who is a good generalist and can handle all aspects of our business.

**"JOHN" EMPLOYMENT**  
**100% FREE POSITION**  
**NO PROSPECTS**  
1770 Algonquin Rd. #21  
437-5000

**VARIETY - \$600 MO.**  
**SMALL OFFICE**  
**NO STENO**

Be the receptionist handle all calls, direct traffic, answer questions, help the other staff, and make sure the office runs smoothly. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

Miss Page  
In Arlington Heights  
9 S. Durston 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 946-0700

**CHOOSE RECORDS**  
**DISC JOCKEYS**  
**PLAY \$450-\$500**

This job is part time with public contact. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

Miss Page  
In Arlington Heights  
9 S. Durston 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 946-0700

**ASSIST**  
**DOCTOR**  
**AS RECEPTIONIST**

We need a receptionist or background in medical. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

Miss Page  
In Arlington Heights  
9 S. Durston 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 946-0700

**SUBURBAN**  
**DR.'S**  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
**\$450 to \$475**

Ideal location for this diverse field opportunity. Excellent benefits. Will train.

**NO FEE**  
**CALL US AT 392-1911**  
Ken Larson & Associates  
CAREER SPECIALISTS  
1510 Main St. Des Plaines

**HAIR TRAIL**  
We are looking for a hair stylist. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

Miss Page  
In Arlington Heights  
9 S. Durston 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 946-0700

**25-EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

**CLERK**  
To work in promotional mailing department. No typing required. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 - 4:15. Call Mrs. Jones 439-4500

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
We are looking for a dental assistant. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

**PART TIME**  
9:00 to 3:00 p.m.  
LIGHT ASSEMBLY  
\$2.00 per hour to start  
Call: 394-1040 or 394-1040

**HOMES**  
Make extra money for Christmas from your own home. No experience necessary. No service. 392-5070

**SALESWOMAN**  
At State Alcoholic Beverage Control  
9:30-5:30 P.M.  
Randhurst Tel. 392-2379

**REGISTERED NURSE**  
Full Time  
3 P.M. to 11 P.M. weekdays  
Village College, 615 S. Dearborn  
439-3232  
9:30 to 3:30 weekdays

**NURSES ASSISTANTS**  
At State Alcoholic Beverage Control  
9:30-5:30 P.M.  
CONTACT MISS HIGHT 837-4480

**PERSONNEL CONSULTANT**  
Hortel Corporation is seeking an experienced personnel consultant to assist in the development of a new personnel program. No experience necessary. PHONE - 298-4470

**NURSES**  
R.N.'s or L.P.N.'s  
At State Alcoholic Beverage Control  
9:30-5:30 P.M.  
CONTACT MISS HIGHT 837-4480

**MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN**  
At State Alcoholic Beverage Control  
9:30-5:30 P.M.  
CONTACT MISS HIGHT 837-4480

**SWEDISH CONVENT HOSPITAL**  
2724 North Dearborn  
878-4200

**SECRETARY**  
Job Security, Competitive Wages, Life Insurance, Health Insurance, Annual Bonus, Profit Sharing and Good Working Conditions. If this is what you want, we can offer you what we call

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We are looking for an attractive woman. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business. You will be responsible for all aspects of our business.

**WIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS**  
Full growing company needs a good stylist and general office clerk to assist in person and assist your phone work.



**24-Hour Wanted Women**  
Local cleaning service needed. Adjoining this. Call after 5. C-13116

**24-Hour Wanted Women**  
Wanted girl for occasional housework. Call after 5. C-13116

**ARE YOUR CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?**  
**CAN YOU WORK PART TIME - 10 AM to 3 PM?**  
**ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS?**  
If yes answer is no, call the above questions. In Yes, why not stop in for an interview to-day.  
**LUCILLE PARK TOWERS HOTEL**  
Arlington Ave. & 53 Arlington Heights

**ASSEMBLERS**  
FULL TIME  
Afternoon Shift  
CALL IN PERSON OR  
CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
345-9000  
**AMPHENOL CONNECTOR DIVISION**  
THE AMPHENOL CORP.  
2801 S. 25th Ave., Broadview  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**COMMERCIAL PROGRAMMERS**  
We have on IBM 360/55 (32K) computer with tape and disk under OS in MFT 11. We also have two IBM 360/55 (16K) tape extended computers.  
We are expanding our programming staff and are looking for experienced programmers to work on commercial applications. We would prefer individuals with some Cobol background.  
If you want to enjoy working in the suburbs, come see us. We have an attractive benefit program including profit sharing.  
Write in confidence to Employment Department giving your experience and salary requirements.

**uni76**  
Pure Oil Division  
Union Oil Company of California  
200 East Golf Road  
Palatine, Illinois 60067  
Telephone (312) 359-7700  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**girls**  
let someone else do the dirty work  
Join us at Ampex. You'll enjoy working at our new, clean, state-of-the-art. You don't just print copies in the old and cramped of conventional work. It's interesting, fast, assembly work that is clean, easy to learn. Ampex is constantly expanding. Call Girls Work with us. Give us free parking. No experience necessary. Come join our team for full time work and enjoy many more benefits.

**LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
1st 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM 4.30 PM - 7:00 AM 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM  
Advancement Opportunities Plus  
• Breadwork • Profit Sharing  
• Company paid insurance • Life Insurance/Benefits  
• Major Medical • Two weeks vacation  
• Product Purchase Discount • Shift Premiums

**AMPEX**  
2201 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
27-Hour Wanted Men • Women  
27-Hour Wanted Men • Women

**Printed Circuit Board Assemblers**  
• Cabinet Wires  
• Inspectors  
If interested, please come in or call  
PERSONNEL OFFICE  
298-3080  
**ITT**  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS  
2000 Wolf Road  
Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**R.N.'S**  
NO ROTATION  
For 11 pm to 7 am shift. Medical, surgical, C.C., emergency and pediatrics. Good salary, shift differential and fringe benefits.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
JOHN FAMILY  
HOSPITAL  
100 N. River St. Des Plaines

**Telephone Work**  
Must have a good telephone voice, willing to work in an appearance, good personality. No experience necessary. 2 positions, one 9 am to 5 pm, one 11 am to 8 pm. \$190 per hour, you can be home before 6 pm.  
955-1240  
for appointment  
**Day Want Ads**  
27-Hour Wanted Men • Women

**WOMEN** in field that helps you be a better mother! TIME work in the family's schedule! Write: Bar 322, The City, 722 Center, Des Plaines, 60018  
**27-Hour Wanted Men • Women**  
**KITCHEN ASSISTANTS**  
BAYS ONLY  
Willing to Train  
CONTACT: MRS. LEBMAN  
867-4538

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR HELP IN OUR ACCOUNTING DEPT.**  
**Accounts Receivable**  
**Accounts Payable**  
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL PERSONNEL DIRECTOR  
**BARRETT-CRAVENS CO.**  
CONTACT: BRUCE DODDS  
630 Dundas Rd., Northbrook 272-2300

**1st ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK**  
Excellent opportunity for  
Proof Machine Operator and  
Tellers  
No experience necessary.  
CONTACT: BRUCE DODDS  
259-7000

**FREE PRINTED SIGN FOR YOUR GARAGE SALE**  
Call 272-2300  
27-Hour Wanted Men • Women

**INTERNATIONAL BILINGUAL SECRETARY**  
No Short-hand  
Handle all secretarial responsibilities for South American Export Manager.  
The individual we seek must be fluent in both English and Spanish. Good typing skills and at least 1 year secretarial experience as evidenced by references.  
We offer an excellent salary and benefits package.  
Call Linda Applegate  
Appointment 3678  
**Baxter Laboratory**  
6301 Lincoln Ave. Morton Grove  
965-4700 267-4900  
an equal opportunity employer

**Keyline Artist**  
Typist  
(2nd Shift 3-11 Full Time)  
Experience 11-17 Full Time  
(3rd Shift 11-7 Full Time)  
No Short-hand  
• Many Company Benefits  
• Excellent starting rates  
• Pleasant working conditions  
• Steady work  
• Air Conditioned  
• Paid Vacations  
• 37 1/2 hour week  
Apply in person to  
**Metropolitan Printing Co.**  
439-7603  
855 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village

**LIKE TO WORK NIGHTS**  
We have a variety of full and part time positions available. We will train reliable people.  
**NIGHT AUDITOR**  
Full time Sunday, Thursday 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.  
Part time Friday, Saturday 11 a.m. - 7 a.m.  
Light accounting experience desirable.  
**NIGHT RESTAURANT AUDITOR**  
Full time Sunday, Thursday 11 a.m. - 7 a.m.  
Light accounting or bookkeeping experience desirable.  
**NIGHT ROOM CLERK**  
Part time Friday, Saturday 12 a.m. - 8 a.m. Supervise hotel desk.  
**RESTAURANT CASHIER**  
Full time 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. part time 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Cash register experience necessary.  
**TIMEKEEPER**  
Full time 3 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1000 job for retired man.

**27-Hour Wanted Men • Women**  
27-Hour Wanted Men • Women

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**  
Production Workers  
Press Packers  
\$30.00 - \$33.11  
\$25.57 - \$27.57  
(female)  
WE WILL TRAIN ON THE ABOVE OPENINGS  
EXPERIENCED  
Maintenance Mechanics  
Set-Up Men (Punch Press & Plastic)  
\$32.98 - \$41.94  
\$23.75 - \$34.00  
COMPANY BENEFITS:  
Major Medical and Life Insurance, 10 Paid Holidays, Pension Plan, Shift Premium, Credit Union  
CALL 537-1100  
8:30 am to 5:00 pm  
OR VISIT US AT  
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**27-Hour Wanted Men • Women**  
27-Hour Wanted Men • Women

**THE ARLINGTON PARK HOTEL**  
Lucile Ave. & Rushing Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.  
"Gobble-up the jobs that are left"  
**MOLDERS**  
**BUFFERS**  
**TOOL MAKER**  
**JANITOR**  
**MAINTENANCE**  
**GENERAL BENCH WORK**  
**MATRONS**  
Apply in Person  
**General Molded Products, Inc.**  
Subsidiary of  
**SUNBEAM CORP.**  
1365 Lee St. DES PLAINES  
OR CALL VA 4-6135  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**27-Hour Wanted Men • Women**  
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**RISE TO NEW HEIGHTS WITH**  
27-Hour Wanted Men • Women  
27-Hour Wanted Men • Women

**Make Your Move**  
**STOCK HANDLERS**  
\$2.66 To Start  
**ASSEMBLERS**  
\$2.55 To Start  
**JANITORS**  
\$2.66 To Start  
• Excellent Fringe Benefits  
• Great Promotional Opportunities  
• Superior Working Conditions  
INTERVIEW:  
MON-FRI 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM  
SATURDAY 9:00 AM - NOON  
Industrial Standard Gas Station  
100-W Dundas Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.  
(1 Block E. of Our New Plant)  
HOURS 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Weekdays  
8 A.M. to 3 P.M. - Saturdays  
CALL 394-6025  
**MOTOROLA**  
Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads  
Schaumburg  
359-4800  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**Honeywell**  
1500 W. Dundas Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.  
(N.E. Corner Routes 53 & 68)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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## WEATHER

Temple: fair, low in mid  
36st: Tomorrow: fair,  
warmer.

Volume 4, Number 194

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

20 Pages

Telephone  
255-7200

Newsstand Price 10 cents

## Your Home Newspaper

# Graham to announce reelection intention

By Richard Crabbe

Sen. John Graham of Burlington is scheduled today to become the second of the four incumbents representing the northwest suburbs (3d District) in the General Assembly to announce his intention to seek reelection.

On Monday Rep. Eugene F. Schickman, (R-Arlington Heights) announced that he will run for the fourth term in the Illinois House.

Friday Rep. David J. Regner, (R-Mount Prospect) plans a formal announcement of his campaign for reelection Monday, a similar announcement is expected from Mel D'Erigenia, (D-Arlington Heights).

THE 3D DISTRICT extends from the 34th Ward in Des Plaines west to Barrington and the eastern precinct of Elmhurst. The district includes Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Hanover.

THE FIRST due for filing petitions with Secretary of

State Paul Powell for the March 17 general election is Dec. 1970. In his announcement Monday Rep. Schickman said that if his campaign he would discuss tax relief, flood control, transportation and other problems for the northwest suburbs.

SCHICKMAN, as a member of the three continuing commissions of the state legislature, has promised to attack these problems even before election.

He is chairman of the new advisory commission on the Northwest Suburban Illinois Planning Commission and the Commission for Study of Need for State Aid to Non-public schools.

Schickman is also a member of the legislature's commission to study zoning laws of Illinois. He sponsored the bill under which the commission came into being.

SCHICKMAN is seeking his fourth term as 3d District legislator. Elected originally as a "blue ribbon" Republican candidate in the largest number of votes of any state legislator in Illinois.

He said yesterday high points of his three terms include:

— Elimination of double taxation of local residents by fire protection and library districts.

— Funding of a \$500,000 Salt Creek Flood relief program.

— Making IT possible for the state to cut \$100 million

from state budgets without reducing services.

— Establishment of half-way home and prison work release programs to ensure measures that have already shown they can help ex-convicts readjust better to society.

— Giving township residents the authority to use township surplus funds to support historical mansions.

Schickman, 39, has been a resident of Arlington Heights for 13 years. He was a village trustee for five years before being elected to the Illinois House of Representatives. He was Wheeling Township Republican committeeman from 1966 to 1967.

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Tom Martin, principal of South Junior High, demonstrates the school's closed circuit TV system. He is joined by several of the district's 25 schools. (Staff photo)

John Martin, principal of South Junior High, demonstrates the school's closed circuit TV system. He is joined by several of the district's 25 schools. (Staff photo)

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## Fulle loses to Woods for board president

Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines lost Tuesday to Sheriff Joseph L. Woods in his battle for party endorsement for the presidency of the Cook County Board of Supervisors.

Fulle, possibly the Chicago suburbs' foremost young Republican, lost to Woods in a

primary election held Tuesday night. Fulle, 34, was defeated by Woods, 41, in a

primary election held Tuesday night. Fulle, 34, was defeated by Woods, 41, in a

primary election held Tuesday night. Fulle, 34, was defeated by Woods, 41, in a

primary election held Tuesday night. Fulle, 34, was defeated by Woods, 41, in a

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primary election held Tuesday night. Fulle, 34, was defeated by Woods, 41, in a

publican platform, elected to keep his powder dry and declined to seek any other county office at this time.

Fulle indicated that he would go before the Cook County Suburban slate-making committee on Nov. 19 and ask to be listed for his present post on the Cook County Board of Supervisors.

ATLANTIC VETERANS on the county GOP slate-making group called Fulle's 45-minute presentation before them "the most impressive in a decade," they voted nearly 2 to 1 for Sheriff Woods.

The GOP high command concluded that Woods was better known especially in Chicago.

Also weighing heavily in the decision was the powerful backing, including an estimated 2,000 patronage workers, Woods could throw into the struggle in 1970 to take the board presidency from the Democrats.

The Democrats got the prize by default when Richard B. Ogilvie resigned the position after he was elected governor.

THE GOP decision to slate Woods for the board established the ground rules for the remainder of the slate-making process.

Considered remote now is the possibility of the radio and TV personality, Howard Miller, being slated for Cook County Sheriff. Miller is a "law and order" man who would be too conservative on a ticket headed by "law and order" candidate Joe Woods.

Whether Miller will be interested in any other job remains to be seen.

THE TASK of the suburban slate-makers is simplified by the decision on the county board president and his present race for his present post.

The four incumbent suburban members now seek to be re-elected for their jobs on the county board and the county board, which constitute a full slate of five.

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood, Cook County GOP county board president of women's activities, will appear before the suburban slate-making committee Nov. 19 seeking to become the first Republican woman to run in the suburbs for the county board.

THE COUNTY BOARD president and his present race for his present post.

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## Hearing on Central Rd. rezoning is dismissed

Jack Siegel, village attorney, said the rezoning of Central Road from residential to commercial was dismissed.

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"Knock that 'f, comrade—we're supposed to be building a space station!"

# The Arlington Day

Honor the original dream by always reminding the paper's freedom and state interest.

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Keadach Managing Editor

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## Letters To The Editor

### Response to Mrs. Julia Brown

The following letter was written by two high school students who are part-time employees of The Day's circulation department, Catherine Johnson, 16, and Thomas Arnold, 15. The letter, which they submitted entirely on their own initiative, appears just as they wrote it.

Editor: In response to the space-consuming report on the lecture given by Mrs. Julia Brown, an ex-FBI informer, we felt a moral obligation to express views contrasting those held by Mrs. Brown. We too had a dream but it became a nightmare after reading about Mrs. Brown's lecture. If you consider someone who tried to alleviate the racial tension of today's world and who strived to cure the cancer of poverty in our ghetto as an enemy, then Martin Luther King must certainly was.

And if you also consider an organization whose primary purpose is to feed the countless number of starving people in our ghettos as "no good," then Operation Breadbasket must certainly be.

If Mrs. Brown is so concerned about youth's attitude

towards God, it seems rather odd that she should make slanderous remarks about two devout believers in God and humanity, Father Group and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Granted, a minister's purpose is not to preach socialism or any other political ideology, but love of country is as much a political ideology as socialism.

Conceding Mrs. Brown's belief that a minister should not preach peace, we believe that peace is what men of God have sought for many centuries. Love of God and peace are synonymous and can not be separated.

Furthermore, we have been exposed to the sex education programs of our schools and have yet to be supplied with drugs nor have our morals been destroyed.

St. George & the Dragon Food-Cocktails ALL CHICAGO BEARS HOME GAMES COLORCAST ON 2 TV's 1:00 p.m.

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m. Come in for Lunch

Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents Summer and Smoke

NOV. 7-4, 14-15, 21-22

## Daylight

By Joseph Stuenkel

Maybe you know that a little vehicle resembling a buggy was America's first mass-produced gasoline-driven car and sold for \$650 back in 1901. You even know the name: the Curved-dash Oldsmobile.

When somebody says, "What was the most popular automobile in the period between 1901 and 1924?" you come right back with, "The 1910 Stanley Steamer," don't you?

You may even be familiar with the 1941 Lincoln Continental, such a beauty that one museum exhibited it as a work of art.

So now we'll ask you one that may stop you: Which car was the first to feature three items which are all common in many of today's 4-1-9's: retractable headlights, a disappearing top and no running boards?

WE'RE not going to yield

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

SICK OF CHATTER

Dear Lee, Every time the next door neighbor boy comes home from college he comes over to talk to me. He's such an egotist. He talks and talks about himself. I can't get a word in edgewise. Do you think he really comes over to see me, or just to hear himself talk?

A few college freshmen are overly impressed with listening. He's probably one of them. Hold on until he's a sophomore or senior. Things will get better.

A REAL SPONGER

What do you think of a guy who is always sponging off his friends? This guy never offers to buy anything. In fact, he spends most of his time trying to borrow money. He's funny, a good buddy and a swell guy with the gang, but he's still a sponger. Any chance of curing him?

Moosher's Friend

Sure, new up your pockets. Your friend will be sad and hurt, and he might even disappear for a while. He'll be back. The world always has a small group of this type of individual.

A LEE JANSONISM

Most students can be given far more responsibility than they receive. They are much more capable than we are willing to admit.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 175 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

## Tough quiz

WITHOUT attempting to revive the controversy over the Paistine Library bond referendum, defeated 1701 to 700 in April, 1969, the striking aspect was the small turnout of voters, against more than 3,000 who voted in the February, 1968, balloting, resulting in a turnout of a proposed new library also.

No matter how you explain the small turnout, due in part to uncommitted voter election was the small turnout of voters, against more than 3,000 who voted in the February, 1968, balloting, resulting in a turnout of a proposed new library also.

The trend to less and less attendance at the polls on other issues is there for all to see. Study the figures for yourself on the recent voting for Con-Con delegates or the approximately 25 per cent of eligible voters who marked their ballots for a candidate in the 13th District congressional primary.

The various referendum proposals over the years in the northwest suburbs have dealt with ways and means of raising the funds for keeping the educational operation in the area on an efficient and forward-looking basis.

ANY TAXPAYER knows that, come time for sending in the share of the tax, in one check or two payments, or in regular monthly "net-advances" to the mortgage company, the bulk of the tax goes to maintain our educational plants.

It's therefore, a matter of astonishment to many impartial observers to see the turnout of voters on referendum issues that are a low proportion. Enough voters manage to show up to display the taxpayer's traditional respect for any new attempt to increase his tax burden. But it is remarkable that so many apparently adopt the attitude that if you ignore the proposal, and do nothing about it, it may quietly go away.

The Nov. 15 balloting asked for the Board of Education of School District 25 to ask for authority to set interest rates on school bonds consistent with new Illinois laws governing the present school bond rate of 10 per cent.

How you vote is your affair. But just making that personal signature to cast your vote will certainly do a lot to show your concern at stamping out that old malady, voter apathy.



## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delouise

NEW PREDICTIONS:

The police know the murderers of Sharon Tate but are waiting for more evidence. A roll of film will be found, and it will show one of the killers.

Summers of moving the nation's capital will get started within the next few years. It feel eventually the capital will be moved to the West Coast.

A big money robbery will make headlines in the northwest suburban area within the next few months.

I feel there will be a tightening of censorship laws within the next few years, with pornography in the main one of the first targets.

Don't Mr. Delouise

In August of 1967 I met a young man that I was very attracted to. I saw him a few times. Because of my stupidity and circumstances, better than a year went by with no contact, and then passing him occasionally on the street. For some reason that I feel he contacted me. I have seen him several times since. I would like to know how long you see this relationship continuing and how he feels about it.

Y.S.R. Mount Prospect

I feel the relationship will continue, and it should improve. I feel he is very shy, and you are not bad in that department yourself. Once it gets started I believe it will be a long-lasting, meaningful relationship.

Don't Mr. Delouise

We moved here five years ago from a Western state where our three children, and I have been sorry we left our home and family. My husband is considering giving up his job of 17 years and moving back. If there is no transfer by spring, I'm worried that he may not find another job that suits him and he will be unhappy even though he wants to be here.

We still own our home in the Western state, and the leave will be in June. Our oldest son is going to college in our home state now. Do you feel it would be a safe and wise move for our family?

Mrs. J. Hoffman Estates

I feel the move back to your former home area is in your future and that your husband will find valuable employment.

Don't Mr. Delouise

I am a widow and raise dogs for a living. I was offered a wonderful price for my home. Should I take it? But I will find a suitable place for myself and keep on raising dogs for a living! My daughter comes out of Chicago to help me, as I had a heart many years ago. My daughter would like to move out here, but my son-in-law doesn't want to. Why? It would make it much easier for myself as well as him. I can use the money and my daughter will be wanted to be home.

P.M.S., Arlington Heights

If you want to continue raising dogs I feel you should remain where you are. I feel a conflict between you and your son-in-law. Rather than ask why, accept his feelings in this volume. A husband should decide where his family will live.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, known as psych. b. will answer and discuss specific questions from their readers in this column. Letters may concern problems, dreams or questions concerning ESP, extrasensory perception, reincarnation, etc. Letters should be typed, but names will be omitted if written in cursive. Write DeLouise in care of Des Plaines, 722 Center St., Des Plaines, 60016.

## Hideaword

PRUCTEM

Make a many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word which has all seven of these letters.

12 good 16 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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800 Lee Street Des Plaines



## Latest fashion trick

# Sew your own luxurious lingerie

### By Eleanor Rivers

If you found a lovely half-slip in the lingerie department of your favorite department store priced at \$7 and discovered you could make it yourself for 75 cents...

If nylon tricot panties selling for \$3 to \$4 could be made at home for 40 cents...

If a \$12 nightgown could be made for about \$2.20. And if you couldn't afford a gorgeous negligee set selling in exclusive shops \$32 for the robe, \$25 for the gown, but found you could put the whole set together on your sewing machine for \$10...

Wouldn't you enjoy the crowd of enthusiastic women of the northwest suburbs signing up for classes in beginning lingerie?

**LINGERIE SEWING** originated in the Minneapolis area about five years ago. In the last six months it has swept through the Midwest. Mrs. Gary Zachman of Mount Prospect is one of the people helping it attain tremendous popularity in our area.

Linda Zachman and her family came here from Minneapolis two years ago. While they were living on the campus of the University of Minnesota, where her husband was completing something of a lecture demonstration, Linda decided to take a course in lingerie sewing. She subsequently taught the subject herself, as well as being a elementary school teacher for three years.

When the Zachmans moved to Arlington Heights, Linda began lingerie to adults in a "What's in a Hobby or What's in an Adventure" class.

she said, "I now teach a class at Prospect Junior High School, 111 W. Main East, and three classes here at the shop."

**LAST SUMMER** she taught "Teen Sewing" for 16 women, and another class of 25 future lingerie teachers. One of them currently holds classes at the Northwest YNCA.

Mrs. Zachman's lingerie fabric shop, "Linda's Z's," is just about as a necessity. It was virtually impossible to get lingerie materials in regular fabric stores in regular fabric stores or department stores here. Linda begged them to get in a supply of nylon tricot, crepe, and other lingerie fabrics.

To fill the need of her students, she began bringing fabric here from Minneapolis. More classes, more students meant more fabric condition, which brought about the opening of Linda's Z's Lingerie Sewing Center about six weeks ago. It was a source of supply for lingerie students only. With its extra room, the addition of a few Berina sewing machines and desk chairs, it became a location for small personal classes of no more than 10 students at a time.

Linda Zachman's ten-week night school courses limit enrollment to 20 women. They fill quickly. Meeting consists of a lecture demonstration, pattern tracing, practice in machine sewing, and some actual sewing on garments. Students are asked to make one article each week and bring it to class for the next week. Terms are followed, including: "What's in a Hobby or What's in an Adventure" class.

**RECENTLY** Mrs. Zachman published her own lingerie sewing book giving detailed instructions and diagrams for all lessons of the course.

"But the book alone is not enough," said Mrs. Zachman. "You really need lessons. And practice. Lingerie sewing is done on any sewing machine, but with special ball point needles and nylon thread with certain tension settings."

"Nylon tricot is the main fabric used in making slips, half-slips, negligees, pajamas, chemises, waif gowns, night gowns, negligee sets and bikinis, but new fabrics are appearing all the time. Cotton knit fabric is very popular for sporty new, sporty tops for women, golf shirts for men. Talstra, a stabilized tricot makes wonderful slips for keeping knit dresses and suits smooth."

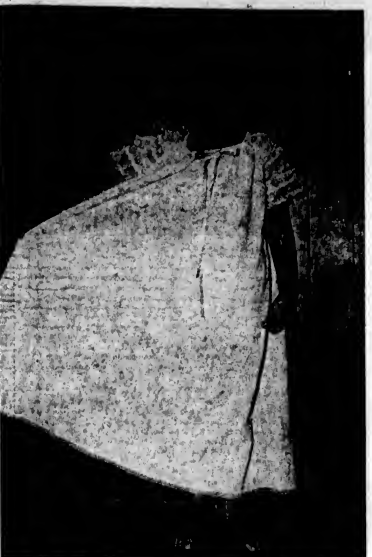
For winter, brushed nylon and velvety, a velvet nap nylon tricot, make warm but lightweight pajamas and lounging outfits. For the look of silk crepe, crepeknit is used for slips and nightgowns. Sanitized tricot, for elegant nudes and nylon thread with certain tension settings.

"If YOU husband looks into, suggested Linda, "purchase him with a pair of top-of-the-line socks."

You can give your imagination free rein with lace, edging and trim. For ideas, Mrs. Zachman suggests you peruse the lingerie department of your favorite department store and check the styling and trim of the most beautiful lingerie there."

Linda's Z's Lingerie Sewing Center will have its grand opening for the public Nov. 3 to 8. It's located at 19 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, just off the Golf Rd. circle. Free trim and elastic tabs will be given away. Information will be available on new classes which are forming, including a Saturday morning class for teenagers taught by a teen-ager.

"Lingerie sewing is a truly creative hobby," said Mrs. Zachman. "Not only do you save money, but you'll find it's really satisfying to create anything this pretty."



Linda girls love pretty nightgowns just as their mothers do, and lucky the little girl whose mother can whip up a confederate blue rib on her sewing machine. Linda Zachman, 4, of Mount Prospect, shows off her favorite all-over white lace nightgown backed with heavy yellow tricot with Venetian lace-trimmed sleeves. Mrs. Gary Zachman, who teaches lingerie sewing classes, estimates the cost at about \$2.50. The same nightgown in a quality retail store would sell for about \$15. (Photo by Eleanor Rivers)

## Day at HOME

Frances Altman - Woman's Editor November 5, 1969

### Holiday workshop

A holiday workshop for church members, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, 1003 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, will be held at the church tomorrow.

Adult classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Children's classes will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. There are 100 adults and 70 children registered in the classes.

**CHAIRMAN** of the workshop are Mrs. Russell Guilford and Mrs. Clarence Craig.

Projects offered at the classes include ceramic trees, tree ornaments, Madonnas, unique velvet pin cushions, hand-painted candles, snowman candy dishes, fruit or vegetable wall plaques, and full of Christmas wall hangings.

Crafts planned for the children are cookie cutter tree ornaments, gold vermouth, candy trees and Santa wall plaques. All crafts will be furnished at cost.



Over a hundred adults and 70 children have registered for the holiday workshop sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, on Nov. 6. From left to right, Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. Morris Hill, president, and Mrs. Oliver Auer look over projects which will be undertaken during the session.

### Explorers go canoeing

Members of Explorer Post 46 took a 25-mile canoe trip down the Rock River as part of their camping experience at Camp Lowden, Oregon, Ill. Explorers Kevin Tuckey, Pat Rose, Kirk Kallus, Keith Kohlske, Cliff Tuckey, Jack Hyde and Gary Trout were accompanied by their adviser, John Kidd, and Larry Kohlske. Young Stewart Kallus was also along.

The boys camped out overnight in an open pavilion at the camp. They met at Chippewa Junior High School, under the sponsorship of the school's parent-teacher group.

**Men's committee entertains wives.**

Mixing pleasure with business, co-chairman of the Men's Advance Gifts Com-

mittee of the Chicago Maternity Center have invited members and their wives for cocktails at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Arts Club.

Among the members expected to attend the party is a Dennis R. Schlemmer of Arlington Heights.

The party is an advance "thank you" for the men who will work on the 1969-70 Advance Gifts Drive, which is expected to run through January.

The goal for the workers is \$40,000, which will help meet the Maternity Center's 1969-70 budget.

The funds are needed to continue the center's program of delivering babies in the homes of low-income families, conducting pre-natal, post-natal and pediatric clinics, teaching obstetrics to medical students, doctors and nurses, and carrying on research that is of benefit to mothers and babies everywhere.

### Newcomers to lunch at country club

Nov. 12 is the date for the monthly luncheon of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Association. The luncheon will be held at the Old Orchard Country Club, with cocktails at noon and luncheon at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Robert Koehn, 259-5033. Mrs. James A. Christianson, 394-4000, is the hostess.

All reservations and cancellations are due Monday, Nov. 10, at 6 p.m.

Newcomers in the Arlington Heights area with less than 18 months residence are invited to join the club and participate in its activities. For information, call Mrs. Robert Koehn, 259-5033.

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## Turn-Style FAMILY CENTER

### Fascinating!

Beautiful Works of Art Created In Glass Before Your Eyes!



Artist Bill Vining Will Be At Turn-Style For Two Weeks!

**See Him At Arlington Heights' Turn-Style, Starting Mon., Nov. 3, Thru Sun., Nov. 16; 10 AM Till 9 PM**

Bring along dad and the kids to share this exciting and rewarding experience. Most works will be made available for purchase upon completion (they make marvelous gifts!). But whether you're interested in buying or not, don't miss seeing Bill Vining in action!

**Turn-Style**

IN ARLINGTON HTS. At Rand and Palestine Rds. 6:00P-10 TO 9:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, SUNDAY 10 TO 8



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A WEEK. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Salt  
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**Red Potatoes** **10 48c**

**FREE**  
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FIRM FRESH  
**Cucumbers** .EA.  
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**Rutabagas** .LB.  
ACORN  
**Squash** .LB.  
CELLO  
**Radishes** .EA.  
BUTTERNUT  
**Squash** .LB.

"A 10c HARVEST"



**10c**

**FREE**  
Carrots  
Onions  
39c

YOUR CHOICE - MIX OR MATCH

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA  
**Oranges**  
WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS  
**Apples**  
CALIFORNIA D'ANJOU  
**Pears** **20 98c**

HEAVY WITH JUICE

**Florida White Grapefruit** **5 48c**

OSCAR MAYER  
Bologna .15 OZ. **64c**  
WAC PAC. Sliced 3 LB. **84c**  
Bacon .15 OZ. **84c**



U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"

**Chuck Roast**

**47c**

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"

**Rib Steak** **88c**

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" BONELESS CHUCK  
**Beef Roast** .75 OZ. **78c**  
U.S. GOVT INSPECTED COUNTRY STYLE  
**Fryer Breast** .15 OZ. **39c**

COUNTRY STYLE

**Fryer Legs**

**35c**

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"

**Ground Chuck** .15 OZ. **74c**  
FRESH CUT  
**Fryer Wings** .15 OZ. **28c**  
U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" ARM  
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AVAIL. PER. ONLY. BAP. OR BAPPE.  
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AVAIL. SAT. & SUN. ONLY. ALMOND BEE  
Coffee Cake... EA. **69c**

**BONUS BUY**  
MARGARINE  
Solid  
Margarine  
**13c**

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## Fall planting can be right for rose

There's a springtime sort of pleasure this season of the year for gardeners who discover that autumn is a good time to begin growing roses. Whenever winter temperatures rarely go below zero, fall planting is right for roses of most types.

The American Association of Nurserymen has provided some suggestions on the subject which will contribute to the success of the planting.

**CHOOSE** the location of the rose bud with care, advise the nurseryman. Put the roses where you can see them frequently, enjoy them intimately and care for them conveniently. Plant them as far as possible from any big shrubs or trees. Roses need privacy, because they just can't compete with other roses for the moisture and food they need to survive.

Roses like the sunlight for about six hours at least for half the day. Morning sun is best, and some types of roses burn or bleach under hot afternoon sun.

The planting hole should be 15 to 18 inches wide for each rose plant, even if the roots don't look as though they require that much space. The depth of the hole should be just enough to bring the bud union (the bulge where the main stem starts) about level with the surface soil.

In the center of the bottom of the hole there should be a mound of soil over which the roots of the plant will be spread. Hold the buds in the center of the hole and spread the roots out, then work in fine soil until the hole is about half full and press it down firmly.

Four or five inches of water around each bush, and when it settles replace the rest of the soil.

**THE CONTINUING** care required by roses is mainly food and water. A "complete" plant food, high in phosphorus, is recommended. The American Association of Nurserymen warns that the lawn fertilizers, with their high nitrogen content, result in tender wood and short-lived blooms.

The water is even more important than food. Ideally, roses should get about an inch of rainfall a week, and if nature doesn't do the job, be sure that you do.

Later this year you want to "winterize" your roses. In the case of bushes, that means preparing a hill of soil banked against the base of the plant to a height of 8 to 10 inches. If you have tree roses, wrap the top in burlap and the trunk in heavy paper.

## Anniversary time again

Mrs. Melvin Gribble, left, and Mrs. Donald Ewald are in a quandary over which of their models they should use as decorations for Northwest Community Hospital's Anniversary Ball Dec. 6 in the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Robert Albright may be contacted for reservation information at 392-4329.



Fall planting of rose bushes can put you one step ahead in the spring. As long as you plant them far enough away from big shrubs or trees, roses can prosper in virtually any locale which provides them with about six hours of sunlight per day.

## Sorority Happenings

### BETA SIGMA PHI

The November meeting of K.E.N., the Des Plaines area coordinating committee for five chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Oakleaf Funeral Home in Des Plaines. Phi Gamma Phi chapter will be in charge of refreshments. The committee will discuss their forthcoming Candlelight Bowl.

On Nov. 5 at 8 p.m., Lambda Delta Chapter will meet in the home of Mrs. Tad Austin, Palatine. Mrs. John Hines, Buffalo Grove, will co-host. Edmund J. Hoffmann, a member of the Randolph Trustees Club, Prospect Heights, will discuss "Speech, A Tool for the Art of Life." As a service project the sorority will decorate and fill casket boxes for the pre-adult children at Little City of the Poor.

### ALPHA OMIKRON PI

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi North Suburban Alumnae Chapter will begin their winter social schedule with a "collaborative" coffee on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at the home of Mrs. Laurence Frerk, president.

On Feb. 14 their benefit ball, "Keweenaw in Red," will be held at Old Orchard Country Club. Mrs. Albert Sittaro, Palatine, was the chapter's "name the dance" contest with this theme.

Mrs. Martin Voise, Arlington Heights, has been appointed Palatine's alternate, and Mrs. Donald Keenan, Park Ridge, is chairman of the standing rules committee.

Decoupage was the topic discussed by Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Arlington Heights, at the chapter's Oct. 8 meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Sullivan, Palatine. Her co-hostesses were Mrs. Paul Jung and Mrs. Albert Sittaro, Palatine, and Mrs. Stanley Janes, Des Plaines.

**DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE** Members and guests of the Arlington Heights Area Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will have an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping early and, at the same time, contribute toward the group's philanthropic project.

Mrs. Alan Richards, 2349 N. Lafayette, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the meeting to be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18.

One of the members, Mrs. Frank Blake, will show toys

from the Merri Mac Co., and those attending may order the toys they desire. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Chicago Hearing Society.

### EPHESION SIGMA ALPHA

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is holding their first main season for the Arlington Heights chapter, Alpha Nu.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a dynamic women's organization active in youth projects and aid to the handicapped and disabled. The sorority's international philanthropic project is aid to the handicapped. Interested persons may call the rush chairman, Mrs. James Dodd, Arlington Heights, at 392-7333 for further information.

In other chapter news, Mrs. Robert Emmrich, Palatine, was selected second runner-up in the state for "Girl of the Year" at the 21st Annual Epsilon Sigma Alpha Convention held in Chicago recently. Mrs. Emmrich is the immediate past chapter president of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, in Arlington Heights. The award stated that Mrs. Emmrich's congeniality, ability to coordinate a chapter and help the chapter set a course, her willingness to be helpful and her poise helped her to win.

### ALPHA OMIKRON PI

On Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., Alpha Omicron Pi's North Suburban Alumnae Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Sidney Lyle, 2224 Kennecott, Arlington Heights.

Arthur Krock's "Memories, Sixty Years on the Fringe Line" will be reviewed by Mrs. John Anderson of Arlington Heights. His impressive credentials include three Pulitzer Prizes and over 30 years as Washington correspondent for the New York Times. Krock was "an intimate of presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to LBJ."

The "Sorority Survey" will be taken during the business meeting. This opinion poll is being conducted by Northwest Suburban Area (Palatine/Des Plaines)

**Weight Watchers** is coming. Holy Family Hospital, 1001 N. River Road, Des Plaines, Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m.

**be a keypuncher in 5 weeks** PHONE 299-0121 BUSINESS TRAINING

**ARC-CHAMPION TOYS** Hardware, Gift, Book, Toy, Stationery, etc. 1415 E. PALMATE RD. ARLINGTON HTS., IL. 299-8655

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\* Some Stores and Shops Open Every Night and Sundays!

Save for Yourself, Your Family, Your Home!

Shop Now for Christmas Gifts and You'll Save Many Dollars!

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\* Sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce! \*



WONDER BUY COUPON

**FREE 29c PINT ICE CREAM** DA

When you buy 5 pints at \$1 Wonderprice, with this coupon thru Sat., Nov. 8th, IN ALL, GET **6¢** T S **\$1**

WONDER BUY COUPON

**Strawberry Preserves** DA

59¢ Jar - 2-Lb. Fruit-crust **45¢**

With coupon thru Nov. 8. (Limit 2)

WONDER BUY COUPON

**Sandwich COOKIES** DA

29¢ Pack 13-oz. (Limit 4) **35¢** FOR

With coupon thru Nov. 8th.

WONDER BUY COUPON

**Planters DRY PEANUTS** DA

Reg. 59¢ 8½-oz. **49¢**

With coupon thru Nov. 8. (Limit 2)

WONDER BUY COUPON

**Oversize Playing Cards** DA

37¢ 'Stud' Poker Deck **21¢**

With coupon thru Nov. 8. (Limit 2)

WONDER BUY COUPON

**King Size Tray Table** DA

With Snap-on Legs **88¢**

With coupon thru Nov. 8. (Limit 1)

WONDER BUY COUPON

**Aqua Net Hair Spray** DA

Reg. 66¢-13-oz. **39¢**

With coupon thru Nov. 8. (Limit 1)

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**LISTERINE Antiseptic** DA

Reg. \$1.12 - 20-oz. **69¢**

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**CREST Family SIZE Toothpaste** DA

Reg. 79¢ 6½-oz. TUBE **49¢**

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HO scale. Ferrari and Ford GT, 12v power pack, with 2 speed controls, and more.

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**ROBOT PITCHER** With 3 Speeds

Automatically pitches safe soft balls 15 feet! Has 10 balls & a bat. (less batteries)

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Use Our Lay-Away Plan... NEVER A CARRYING CHARGE!

**Exciting Glass Serving Pieces**

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Jewel-like transparent colors!  
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**Leather-Like Vinyl GLOVES**

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**Men's Dress Style BOOTS**

10-Inch Size With Zipper!

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Variable speed control, dual track. Mike, tape, earphone, & batteries.

**BONUS BUY!** **14.97**

**the Broadmoor PORTABLE TV**

Smart cabinet! All UHF-VHF channels! Swing-away handle, telescopic antenna, personal earphone! So handy, just weighs 18½-lbs.!

Our Low Everyday Discount Wonder-Price! **69.88**

Anyone Can Play In 60 Seconds... Without Lessons!

**Magnus Console CHORD ORGAN**

Rich walnut finish wood with matching music rack and light. 12 chord buttons, 37 treble key, and hand volume control. Includes a free music book.

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**59.95**

Model 535

NEVER A CARRYING CHARGE!

**LIQUOR SPECIALS** For THUR., FRI. & SAT. ONLY

**7-YR. OLD BOURBON** Park Ridge 80-proof FIFTH... **3.19**

**Sandy Scot Scotch** 12-OZ. CANS, FIFTH, only **3.69**

**Meister Brau** Draft or Reg. BEER 6-Pack 12-oz. Cans **93¢** (Limit two 6 packs)

**KERBY HOUSE GIN** 80-proof FIFTH... **2.59**

**Assorted Flavor SOFT DRINKS** 12-OZ. CANS **6.59¢**

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WONDER BUY Coupon

Regular 44¢ DA

**100 Boxed ENVELOPES** 6½" size or box 45 10"

**23¢**

With coupon thru Nov. 8th. (Limit 2 boxes)

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**800" Cello TAPE** "Tuck" brand

**12¢**

With coupon thru Nov. 8th. (Limit 2 rolls)

WONDER BUY Coupon

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**"D" SIZE BATTERIES** "Patriot" brand

**2:16¢**

With coupon thru Nov. 8th. (Limit eight)

\* Note on BONUS BUYS: Limited quantities available to us at special cost so we must limit these specials to one or two per customer. Where the savings.



# Guild to boost play in radio interview

Bill Levander and Virginia Boyer of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild will talk about the group's new production, "Summer and Smoke," over radio station WOPA Wednesday.

## Travel lectures begin with Middle East film

Current tensions in the Middle East take on new meaning when viewed against the background of "Middle East Ties," a travel film produced by Richard Linde. It will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in the auditorium of Maine Township High School East, Dempster St. and Foster Rd., Park Ridge. Linde will narrate the film in person.

## 5 taxmen from area at institute

More than 200 tax specialists from Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin participated in Northern Illinois University's 10th annual Federal Tax Institute.

Sponsored by Northern's College of Business, the institute held sessions on fringe benefits and tax reform and reviewing tax revisions of the past year, among others.

Area residents participating were: Michael Teuber, 1207 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights; Jack Bernman, 8801 Golf Rd., Des Plaines; Melvin J. Bailey, 498 Devonshire Ln., Hoffman Estates; and Billy McInnis, 2305 Seward, and Larry Troutman, 3501 Falcon, both of Rolling Meadows.

## University sets student-parent night at inn

Representatives from Case Western Reserve University will hold a student-parent night, today, from 7-9 p.m. at the Flying Carpet Motel Inn, 6465 N. Mannheim Road, Des Plaines.

Students from area high schools and their parents are invited to view a film on the campus and meet with members of the admissions staff to discuss the university, its programs, and its admission policies.

Case Western, a co-educational school, in Cleveland, was formed by the federation of Western Reserve University and Case Institute of Technology.

Appearing as guests of Wayne's Osborne on his "Neighborhood Hour" program from 4 to 4:15 p.m., they will talk listeners about the Tennessee Williams drama which opens Friday night at 7:30.

This will be one of seven travel lectures presented by Maine Adult Evening School, Dempster St. and Foster Rd., Park Ridge. Linde will narrate the film in person.

As a photographer-lecturer, Richard Linde has presented travel films throughout the United States and Canada. He is the author of numerous magazine articles and appears regularly on television in "Adventure Road," "Passport to Adventure," and "Of Lands and Seas."

## Set tours of hospital radiology unit

Tours of the Lutheran General Hospital radiology department will be conducted at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 during a public information program.

Radiologists will explain and demonstrate the use of the hospital's \$600,000 radiology equipment, including the Zedler-Econometer X-ray machine which can examine minute layers of the human body.

Participants will include Dr. F. L. Husey Jr., Dr. F. L. Husey Jr., Dr. George Kopitz, Dr. Sam Maloukian, and Dr. Richard Phillips, all members of the hospital's radiology staff.

## Cast member

Chuck Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, 504 E. Council, Mount Prospect, is a member of the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew," to be presented Nov. 8 at Loyola Academy, 1100 N. Laramie Ave., Winnetka.

The first performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7; other performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

The play is directed by Mrs. Mary Anne Dunsen and produced by James Dunsen. Mr. and Mrs. Dunsen are residents of Winnetka and are both members of the academy faculty.

For information on tickets call Loyola Academy, AI 6-1100 or BK 4-3035.

Guild Playhouse. Mrs. Boyer stars as the lonely and frustrated heroine, Alma Winsmiller, in the play. Performances will be on Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 22.

Levander is president of Des Plaines Theatre Guild this year, and both he and Mrs. Boyer are board members.

Jeanette Carlson, another member of the cast, has recorded spot announcements about the show which will be aired over radio station WNUS between Nov. 6 and 22.

Another cast interview has been scheduled for radio station WWSV's remote broadcast from Jimmy Wong's restaurant, Nov. 11. Erlene Stebbins is the hostess for this program heard between 7 and 8 p.m.



ALL THESE SERIOUS-LOOKING people strolling under the tree round house at Arlington Park over the weekend were waiting for a race. They were participating in the Chicago Con- tract Bridge Association's tri-unit regional competition. (Photo by Michel Berger)

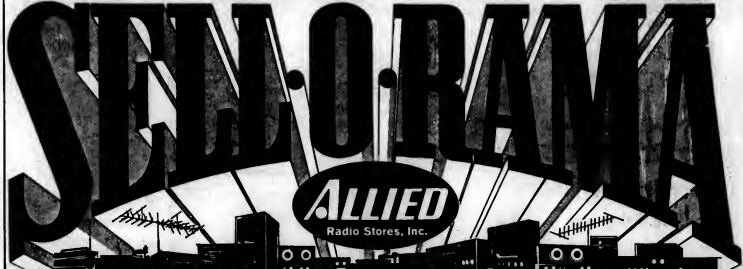
## Rock group to sing at Wheeling high

The Cryan Shavers, a Chicago rock group, will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Wheeling High School gymnasium. The concert, sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League, is a fund-raising project for the Wheeling High School.

Many programs are being planned for the band for the spring and summer of 1970, including a possible trip to Irving Bricks, band director said. Tickets are \$2.50 and will be on sale daily during the noon hour in the Wheeling High School cafeteria and at Oliver Wendell Holmes school and Jack London Junior High School, Nov. 5 and 12.

Further information and tickets are available at 537-1606 or 359-0427.

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<p><b>Save \$95.85</b></p> <p><b>Allied-Gerrard Stereo System</b></p> <p>Separately \$224.85. Top-value system with Allied 40-watt stereo FM-AM receiver, case Gerrard automatic turntable, base. Empire cartridge. Allied speaker systems.</p> <p><b>\$149</b></p>	<p><b>Save \$135.80</b></p> <p><b>Niland-Gerrard-Empire-Allied System</b></p> <p>Separately \$479.80. Super system. Stereo 50-watt stereo FM-AM receiver, case. Gerrard automatic turntable, base. Empire cartridge. Allied speakers.</p> <p><b>\$199</b></p>	<p><b>Save \$150.80</b></p> <p><b>Samuel-Gerrard-Empire-Allied System</b></p> <p>Separately \$479.80. Super system. Stereo 50-watt stereo FM-AM receiver, case. Gerrard automatic turntable, base. Empire cartridge. Allied 3-way speakers.</p> <p><b>\$329</b></p>	<p><b>Save \$150.80</b></p> <p><b>Samuel-Gerrard-Empire-Allied System</b></p> <p>Separately \$479.80. Super system. Stereo 50-watt stereo FM-AM receiver, case. Gerrard automatic turntable, base. Empire cartridge. 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Minimum 3 years experience on electronic components and specifications. To work in engineering department of well established manufacturer on Northeast side. Modern air conditioned factory. Fringe benefits include company paid profit sharing.

**APPLY**  
**SWITCHCRAFT, INC.**  
5555 N. Elston 774-1515 Chicago

**ANALYST PROGRAMMER**

Position available for an experienced individual to design Systems & Write computer programs for our 360 type & 3800 computer. Minimum 7 years experience in 360 Cobol & 3800 computer systems preferred. Excellent benefits & profit sharing. Location ideal for N.W. Suburbs. Located across the street from C & N.W. Roadside station.

Send resume in confidence or call  
E. Egan Systems & Data Processing 334-7900

**T.S.C.**  
4747 N. Ravenswood - Chicago, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**

We have an opening available for a combination methods and standards engineer with 2 years experience and familiar in machine shop operations. It is your opportunity to join a company that is growing from year to year, and is employee oriented.

IF INTERESTED, CALL PETE BLUT  
766-3400  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**FLICK-REEDY CORPORATION**  
York & Thornshade Roads Bensenville, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DRAFTSMAN JUNIOR**  
We have an immediate opening for a young man who has had drafting and math courses in high school and the ability to prepare a presentable drawing. We prefer some experience in the field, but we are willing to train. Excellent advancement opportunities.

For further details please contact  
Tom Mannard 537-1100

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**  
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**RESTAURANT**

For our new thriving restaurant in Wheeling  
A Great Place To Work

**BARTENDER** - Young man to work 3 or more evenings per week.  
**KITCHEN HELPER** - Nights, full or part time.  
**STOREROOM** - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Receiving and issuing food products; light maintenance work.

Good salaries plus meal and uniforms. Apply or call Mr. Lucarelli - 537-5800 after 1:30 P.M.

**DON ROTH'S IN WHEELING**  
61 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

**GENERAL CLERKS**

Large, exciting business has openings for individuals to perform clerical functions. Some prior office experience would be most helpful.

Opportunities for advancement  
Contact our Employment Department for details.

**PURE UNION**  
Pure Oil Division  
Union Oil Company of California  
200 East Golf Road,  
Downing, Illinois 60067  
Telephone (312) 528-7700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WAREHOUSE MEN**

1st, 2nd and 3rd Shift Openings

Starting rate over \$3.00 per hour with automatic increases. Paid vacation, hospitalization, retirement plan, sick leave and paid holidays.

**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY**  
301 NORTH THIRD AVE. DES PLAINES, ILL. 299-7788  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING

Excellent training and qualified applicants. Company benefits. Paid holidays, paid vacation, paid sick leave, paid insurance, paid vacation. 1 week for 1 month. 2 weeks for 1 year. 8 paid holidays per year. profit sharing.

**WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.**  
100 N. HICKORY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
ASK FOR MR. ANDERSON OR MR. BRUNNER  
259-5100

## MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS

• Profit Sharing • Free Hospitalization  
• 8 Paid Holidays • Paid Vacation

**KENELCO CORPORATION**  
625 S. Glenn Ave. Wheeling  
537-8980

## WAREHOUSE TAKE YOUR PICK

Order Pickers/Packers Stock Handlers

1st and 2nd Shift Openings

Take your pick of the jobs we have available in our new warehouse in Elk Grove Village.

No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement, pleasant modern working conditions in new 90,000 sq. ft. building, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Art Manual  
**BORDEN INC/CHEMICAL DIV.**  
Midwest Distribution Center  
1500 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## APPRENTICE PRINTER

## JANITORS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

2004 Miner St.  
DES PLAINES, ILL.  
827-9919

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CENTEL SYSTEMS**

central telephone company of Illinois

**FRITO-LAY, INC.**

HAS OPENINGS FOR ROUTE SALESMEN

We have well established routes available in the Woodstock area for business minded individuals with ability and desire to become Frito-Lay Salesmen.

By servicing independent stores, chains and all other snack food outlets within a specified area with Frito-Lay products salesmen earn cash, bonuses, incentives and all other benefits which make this a most profitable and exciting opportunity for financial advancement.

We are the only national snack food company and have been enjoying unprecedented sales and growth. The future looks very bright for us, how about you?

Interviews will be arranged at your convenience.  
Call 526-2301

**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**RELAY DRIVER**  
Wanted to work 2 A.M. to 6 A.M. 20 AM. WEDNESDAY SATURDAY. Use company vehicle, ideal for Young Men in College Student. Call 392-1930

## EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

## IMMEDIATE OPENING

**Boiler Room Attendant \$5.39 To Start**  
Rotating Shift - Some Experience Necessary

**MANY COMPANY BENEFITS:**  
Major Medical & Life Insurance, 10 Paid Holidays, Pension Plan, Credit Union, Cafeteria

CALL 537-1100  
(8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)  
OR VISIT US AT

777 Wheeling Road WHEELING, ILLINOIS  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## WE NEED MEN . . . AND WE NEED 'EM NOW!

Telephone jobs open for men with responsible, ambitious men interested in steady work and great pay.

You offer rapid advancement, exceptional growth opportunities, and the best of company benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays!

Talk to Teletype about these jobs today!

**EXPERIENCED**  
• PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS  
• DRILL PRESS OPERATORS  
• MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

For Brown & Sharpe Single Spindles

**EARN UP TO \$4.40 AN HOUR**

**EARN UP TO \$3.63 AN HOUR**

Apply in Person

**TELETYPE CORPORATION**  
5555 West Touhy Skokie, Ill. 676-1000

Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Tues. & Thurs. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CUSTODIANS

Full Time Days  
Full Time Nights  
Part Time Nights

Why not work where people are important? At MOTOROLA? You already know that. But when that's the way it should be - shouldn't it? Here are just a few of the many benefits you'll enjoy as a member of our family: Fringe Sharing, Outstanding Starting Pay, Automatic Increases, The Finest Working Conditions, Major Medical Insurance, Great Vacation Plan, Much, Much More. Apply now. Interviews daily including Saturday!

**MOTOROLA**

Algonquin & Meacham Roads  
Schaumburg  
359-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## OPPORTUNITIES AT UNIROYAL, INC.

POSITIONS OPEN

• CLERK-STENOGRAPHERS  
• LABORERS  
• CHEMICAL PRODUCTION WORKERS  
• MACHINISTS  
• ACCOUNTANTS  
• DESIGNERS  
• DRAFTSMEN

**Joliet Army Ammunition Plant**

**UNIROYAL, INC.**  
P.O. Box 871, Joliet, Ill. 60434

Plant located 10 miles south of Joliet on Rt. 53

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Check the Classified Ads for great buys!

**24-Hour Weekly News**

## MANAGEMENT GROWTH POTENTIAL

A large, North Suburban manufacturing concern is seeking recent college graduates for general floor opportunity to progress into production management. These positions will afford the individual a chance for challenging and responsible assignments under excellent conditions and work closely with 2nd floor supervision and must have the ability to communicate effectively with all levels of management.

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These positions are designed for personalized management development and growth potential in a key industry.

SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:

Box 316  
Day Publications  
722 S. Center St.  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

**TEAS ON COMPANY** needs men over 40 as inventory men. Minimum \$10.00 per hour. White & S.D. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp. 2541 N. Main St. North Texas

**CALL PGM 778-2750 for Sales Personnel**  
1611 E. 1st St. Des Plaines 313  
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**SECURITY TO SWINGER**  
\$550  
Security business men needs brought out to handle his office and personal affairs. For the job with a head on his shoulders. He is the greatest asset around FREE!

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**25 Help Wanted Women**

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As an assembler of the most popular Christmas gifts, you can earn extra money for Christmas. Call today for more information.

Chicago Suburban  
583-2147 965-7076

**ATTRACTIVE WOMAN**

For part or full time work. Must be 21 or over. No experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for interview.

**VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS**

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Office Bldg  
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**ASSEMBLERS FULL TIME Afternoon Shift**

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
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**AMPHENOL CONNECTOR DIVISION**

2801 S. 25th Ave., Broadview

**27 Help Wanted Men - Women**

**WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR BOTH EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED PERSONNEL IN THE FOLLOWING CARE GORIES**

•Printed Circuit Board Assemblers  
•Cabinet Workers  
•Inspectors

IF INTERESTED PLEASE COME IN OR CALL  
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**TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

2000 Wolf Road  
Des Plaines

**27 Help Wanted Men - Women**

**TELEPHONE WORK**

Must have a good telephone voice. No experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for interview.

**350-1240**

**PART TIME**

Professional teaching and all other careers.

**CREATIVE ART SERVICE**

Serving the commercial art needs of Northwest suburbs for over 10 years.

Advertising layout & art  
Photo illustration  
Letterhead design  
Business cards  
Brochures  
Menus  
Signage  
Corporate identity  
Call for estimate  
Over 10 years experience

**350-1240**

**Keyline Artist Proofreader**

**Typist**  
(2nd Shift 3:11 Full Time)  
(3rd Shift 11:7 Full Time)

EXPERIENCE Helpful but not necessary

Many Company Benefits  
Excellent starting rates  
Pleasant working conditions

Steady work  
Air Conditioned  
Paid Vacations

37 1/2 hour week

Apply in Person to  
**Metropolitan Printing Co.**  
439-7603

855 Murtar Avenue  
El Grove Village

Page 16 Thursday, November 5, 1989

# Business Service Directory

Consult this daily guide of reliable services, offered by reputable business people in your community... CALL ONE NOW!

**TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY: CALL**  
**255-7200 or 296-6640**

Your Ad will appear daily in the Northwest Day, The Arlington Day, The Prospect Day, and The Des Plaines Day and reach over 60,000 households!

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**ASSEMBLERS FULL TIME Afternoon Shift**

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
**345-9000**

**AMPHENOL CONNECTOR DIVISION**

2801 S. 25th Ave., Broadview

**27 Help Wanted Men - Women**

**WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR BOTH EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED PERSONNEL IN THE FOLLOWING CARE GORIES**

•Printed Circuit Board Assemblers  
•Cabinet Workers  
•Inspectors

IF INTERESTED PLEASE COME IN OR CALL  
PERSONEL OFFICE  
**298-1870**

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

2000 Wolf Road  
Des Plaines

**27 Help Wanted Men - Women**

**TELEPHONE WORK**

Must have a good telephone voice. No experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for interview.

**350-1240**

**PART TIME**

Professional teaching and all other careers.

**CREATIVE ART SERVICE**

Serving the commercial art needs of Northwest suburbs for over 10 years.

Advertising layout & art  
Photo illustration  
Letterhead design  
Business cards  
Brochures  
Menus  
Signage  
Corporate identity  
Call for estimate  
Over 10 years experience

**350-1240**

**Keyline Artist Proofreader**

**Typist**  
(2nd Shift 3:11 Full Time)  
(3rd Shift 11:7 Full Time)

EXPERIENCE Helpful but not necessary

Many Company Benefits  
Excellent starting rates  
Pleasant working conditions

Steady work  
Air Conditioned  
Paid Vacations

37 1/2 hour week

Apply in Person to  
**Metropolitan Printing Co.**  
439-7603

855 Murtar Avenue  
El Grove Village

**25 Help Wanted Women**

**WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?**

As an assembler of the most popular Christmas gifts, you can earn extra money for Christmas. Call today for more information.

Chicago Suburban  
583-2147 965-7076

**ATTRACTIVE WOMAN**

For part or full time work. Must be 21 or over. No experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for interview.

**VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS**

299-5021  
Office Bldg  
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**ASSEMBLERS FULL TIME Afternoon Shift**

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
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855 Murtar Avenue  
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## DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

**ON ALL REMAINING 69's**

OVER 70 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. . . . SEE OUR DISPLAY!

**DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** 622 E. Northwest Hwy. Rt. 14  
Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 298-4220  
Circle 14 on Reader Service Card



# The Day's ..... auto shopping center

**IT'S CLEAN UP TIME**

**WICKSTROM CHEVROLET**

**WE ARE CHEVROLET DEALERS SO WE WILL SELL FORDS FOR LESS**

*Example:*

**'67 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON**  
V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, 6 Speed, White  
\$1,145

**'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE**  
V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, 6 Speed, White  
\$945

**'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON**  
V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, 6 Speed, White  
\$695

**DICK WICKSTROM**

**CHEVROLET**

**365 N. WYOMING PARK DR. ROSHARON, ILL.**

**529-7070**

**WE WANT ACTION!**

**ALL 1969 PONTIAC'S EXEC. DRIVEN & DEMO'S**

*Buy Below Cost During Our*

**10 DAY SALE**

**No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!**

**1967 LE MANS**  
2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic Trans. Power Steering, Radio, 6 Speed, White, 1967 Buick Wildcat  
ONLY \$1,795

**1967 GTO**  
Factory Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, 6 Speed, White, 1967 Buick Wildcat  
ONLY \$2,095

**1966 CHEVELLE SS CONVERTIBLE COUPE**  
V-8 Automatic Trans. Power Steering, Radio, 6 Speed, White, 1967 Buick Wildcat  
ONLY \$1,395

**1966 CHEVELLE SS**  
2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, 6 Speed, White, 1967 Buick Wildcat  
ONLY \$1,285

**1969 MUSTANG "351" FASTBACK**  
4 Speed, Power Steering, Radio, 6 Speed, White, 1967 Buick Wildcat  
ONLY \$2,595

**1968 GTO**  
Factory Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats, Turbos, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Safety Truck, Radio, Heater, White Wash, SHARP  
\$2,595

**PONTIAC - TEMPEST - FIREBIRD**

**BENDER-RIEGER**  
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

**505 W. NORTHWEST HWY. 381-6000**

**OPEN DAILY 9-5, SAT 9-5, CLOSED SUNDAY**

**"HELLO, I SAW YOUR WANT AD IN THE DAY..."**

**PROFESSIONAL RENTALS**

**Daily & Long Term Leasing FOR RESERVATIONS CALL CL 9-1100**

**800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.**

**'69 NEW OLDS DELTA**  
ONE ONLY  
2 Door Hardtop  
\$1,695

**'66 TORONADO**  
Full Equipment, Air Conditioning  
\$1,695

**'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST**  
Soft Side  
\$495

**Bravos Olds**  
440 E. Main St. Barrington  
DU 1-3400

**Jim Aikey Ford**

**SAVE THIS AD**

**SAVE MONEY!!**

**OCT. Clearance OF NEW 69's**

**'69 FORD** Stock # 9-2309  
LTD Country Squire  
4 Dr. dual facing rear seats, 8 cyl. Hardtop, Yellow, 3-way magic doorgrille, P/T Torgue window, disc car grille, Bar. Headlamps, wheel covers, WSW Tires, P/T, P/T Front Disc, Shocks, AM Radio  
\$3404

**'69 FORD** Stock # 9-3325  
LTD Country Squire  
Dual facing rear seats, 8 cyl. Buick, 3-Way Magic Doorgrille, P/T Torgue Window, Disc car grille, Bar. Headlamps, wheel covers, WSW Tires, P/T, P/T Front Disc, Shocks, AM Radio  
\$3408

**'69 FORD** Stock # 9-3499  
LTD 4 Dr. Sedan  
8 cyl. Aztec Blue, disc car grille, Bar. Headlamps, bright seat moldings, pleated vinyl, color layered carpeting, LTD luxury trim, black vinyl roof, select shift, WSW Tires, P/T, AM Radio, Deluxe belts, warning lights  
\$3405

**'69 FORD** Stock # 9-3521  
LTD 4 Dr. S.E.  
8 cyl. Presidential Blue, disc car grille, Bar. Headlamps, bright seat moldings, pleated vinyl, color layered carpeting, LTD luxury trim, WSW Tires, body side moldings, P/T, Sincrocatic Tires, AM Radio, rear view mirror, deluxe belts, warning lights  
\$3146

**'69 FORD** Stock # 9-3704  
4 Dr. Sedan  
6 cyl. Wimbledon Blue, vinyl trim color layered carpeting, push-button seat belts, color layered light, WSW Tires, P/T, AM Radio  
\$2508

**'69 FORD** Stock # 9-3179  
4 Dr. Station Wagon  
8 cyl. dual facing rear seats, Customized Aztec, 3-Way Magic Doorgrille, P/T Torgue Window, Disc car grille, Bar. Headlamps, wheel covers, WSW Tires, P/T, select air-conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, warning lights  
\$3738

**'69 FORD** Stock # 9-3782  
LTD Country Squire  
4 Dr. dual facing rear seats, 8 cyl. Customized Aztec, 3-Way Magic Doorgrille, P/T Torgue Window, Disc car grille, Bar. Headlamps, wheel covers, WSW Tires, P/T, air-conditioning, tinted glass, AM Radio  
\$3805

**'69 FORD** Stock # 9-3443  
Galaxie 500  
2 Dr. H.T. formal roof, 8 cyl. Ford, 8 cyl. pleated vinyl, bright seat moldings, color layered carpeting, push-button seat belts, wheel covers, body side moldings, WSW Tires, vinyl trim, black vinyl roof, front disc brakes, AM Radio, disc belts, warning lights  
\$3030

**CLEAN LATE MODEL TRADES**

**1970 MAVERICK, 2 Door, Red, Black & White Trim, 1200 Miles.**  
SAVES \$5

**1968 MUSTANG 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Canvas, Radio**  
SAVES

**1968 RHYTHM RUBY II, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Red, White Vinyl Roof, Like New**  
SAVES

**1969 MUSTANG GRANDE, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof**  
\$2899 maple less

**1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SE**  
2 Door, Hardtop, 4 speed, Power Steering, Disc Brakes, Vinyl Roof  
\$2699 maple less

**1969 LTD, 10 Passenger Squire, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Luggage Rack, Like New**  
\$2149 maple less

**1969 CHRYSLER CUB WAGON, 4 Speed, Full Power, V-8 Automatic, 7,000 Miles, Like Brand New**  
\$2149 maple less

**1968 GTO, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 & speed, Red, White Vinyl Roof, Hood Mounted Taximeter**  
\$2499 maple less

**NORWOOD FORD**

**SERVING PARK RIDGE & NORTHERN SUBURBS**

**WOW!**

**WHAT DEALS AT NORWOOD FORD**

**1969 MUSTANG**  
Executive Driven, Choice of 2, 250 & 4 Cyl. Customized, Power Steering, Radio, White 1968 Tires, Many Extras & More  
List - \$3712.55  
NOW \$2275

**1969 FORD L.T.D.**  
V-8 Customized, Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Radio, White Wall Tires, Many Extras & More  
List - \$3712.55  
NOW \$2575

**1970 MAVERICK**  
\$1995 PLUS FREIGHT  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**Automatic Transmissions - Standard Transmissions**  
Widest selection of colors to choose from.

**E-100 VANS  
E-200 VANS  
E-300 VANS  
F-100 PICK-UP TRUCKS**

**IN STOCK...IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**STATION WAGON CLEARANCE**

**'62 FORD WAGON ..... \$245**

**'63 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE ..... ?**

**'65 CHEVROLET WAGON....\$795**  
2 To Choose From.

**'66 FORD WAGON.....\$995**  
2 To Choose From.

**'64 FORD WAGON.....\$595**  
2 To Choose From.

**'64 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON...\$695**

**'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE \$1395**  
2 To Choose From

**'68 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE.....?**  
2 To Choose From

**SOME HAVE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING AND ALL ARE WINTERIZED - READY TO GO ...MUST SELL!!!!**

**NORWOOD FORD INC.**

**6333 N. HARLEM**

**RO 3-1500**

**GRAND OPENING**

**REFRESHMENTS - DOOR PRIZES**

**FRIDAY 8 'til 9 SATURDAY 9 'til 5 SUNDAY 11 'til 4**

**Take a look at 1970 Datsun & discover all the extras you get at no extra cost.**

Extras like whitewall. Super efficient overhead cam engine, disc brakes, full-synchro 4-speed stick shifts. Deluxe wheel covers, locking gas caps, full vinyl upholstery, undercoating...even a radio and tachometer on the sports cars. All included in our list price. Compare Datsun's features.

You'll discover you get more luxury, more extras, much more car for the money.

**Datsun/2**

**1600 Sports**

**Wagon**

**Pickup**

**4-Door**

**THE SOUND MOVE**

**DATSON**

**SEDAN - WAGON - PICKUP - SPORTS CARS**

**BARRINGTON MOTORS, INC.**

**DATSON SALES & SERVICE**

**136 W. NORTHWEST HWY., BARRINGTON 381-6663**

**JIM AIKEY FORD**

**750 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL.**

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Wednesday, November 5, 1969



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# The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 195

Thursday, November 6, 1969

16 Pages

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## Support war protest peacefully: Warman

By Richard Crab

Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, Democratic candidate for congress in the special Nov. 23 election in the 13th District, described the Vietnam War as the major issue of the congressional campaign, called President Nixon's Monday evening televised address "only a speech" and asked for peaceful support of the mid-November moratorium.

Warman delivered his major policy address on Vietnam Wednesday noon before the 1318 District Democratic Women's Club meeting at the Lancaster House in Palestine.

The candidate left immediately after his address to go to O'Hare Airport to meet Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

WARMAN appeared with McGovern at a press conference in which the senator reported on current Vietnam developments in Congress.

"It is the country, our country, that is important. We must find better ways to end this terrible war. The war affects everybody, every where and in almost every way. In particular our youth, their friends and in our ideals shaken, challenge our institutions, our very sense of self."

"I was disappointed in the President's failure to propose any new course of action. In many ways, his much-battered speech was purely a political document," said Warman.

WARMAN announced his 6-point program which he would follow as a congressman for dealing with the emergency created by the Vietnam War.

1. I will pass for the large-scale troop withdrawals and support the President if I think he is showing good faith in his attempts to bring the troops home. I think it is possible to have our fighting men back on American soil by the end of 1970, I will fight for that plan.

2. I will support the President's plan to withdraw 150,000 troops from the end of 1970 unacceptable. We can and must do better than that.

3. I will fight for free elections in Vietnam. I will support that election. I will support a coalition government, including elements of the National Liberation Front and the Saigon regime. Most respect-

"What is the Law?" booklet, released yesterday by the Arlington Heights Women's Club, are reviewed and discussed (from left) Mrs. Ralph Lidge, Women's Club president; William Kleinfach, Day Publications managing editor; and Mrs. Stephen Jurco, the club's crime prevention chairman.

## New booklet will answer teen and sub-teen questions on law

By Frances Albham

What is the law and how does it affect the youth of our community?

These and other questions often asked by youngsters have been answered in a new booklet, "What is the Law?" released yesterday by the Arlington Heights Women's Club.

A first edition of 5,000 copies of the booklet, specifically written for the junior high school level, was presented by John Stanton, editor and publisher of Day Publications, to Mrs. Stephen Jurco, the club's crime prevention chairman.

programs and social studies curriculum in both the parochial and public schools.

James Montgomery, curriculum director of School District 23, explained how the booklet will be immediately incorporated into the current social studies program.

"A YEAR AGO when we were contacted as educational consultants in preparing this booklet, we had some idea of its ultimate nature. But the result has far exceeded what we expected."

The booklet will particularly fit into the 8th grade social studies curriculum now in use and will serve as a special resource, supplementing special and short-term resources as talks by local judges, lawyers and police officers.

State Sup. of Public Instruction Ray Page has already expressed an interest in the publication, pursuant to possible use in classrooms throughout the state.

Capt. Maurice English, of the Arlington Heights Police Dept., who assisted in the booklet's preparation, considers it a concise explanation to many of the offenses that the youthful offender often finds himself involved in.

## Laseke to collect trash while negotiations proceed

By Bob Casey

The Arlington Heights Village Board's finance committee last night gave Laseke Disposal Co. permission to collect at its usual rates for garbage pickup service until the end of December while the company is negotiating with Laseke on a new contract.

Henry E. Laseke, the firm's vice president, told the committee that bills for November have been mailed to residents.

"We've got a lot of plan. We do intend to serve the village, if they so desire, if we can negotiate it," Laseke said.

The company was asked to submit its plan for future equipment purchases and details of new personnel training and public relations techniques which Laseke said he plans to introduce.

## 2 women injured in crash

Two women were injured in a two-car crash on Fremont at Belmont in Arlington Heights yesterday morning. Police said.

The crash involved a 1968 Ford Mustang, owned by Mrs. S. N. Waverly, Mount Prospect, was proceeding north on Belmont when an embossed car driven by Mrs. Marianne Hamner, 23, of S.W. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, collided with the Mustang.

Both women were taken to Northwestern Community Hospital where Mrs. Mettler was admitted with a fractured skull. Mrs. Hamner was treated and released.

Mrs. Hamner was charged with failure to yield to a car on the right and to appear in court in Arlington Heights Traffic Court Dec. 10.

THE COMMITTEE also requested certified copies of the firm's account books and projections of future garbage collection charges.

Laseke, who said he recently took over the company's operations after his father, Henry W. Laseke, became ill, told the trustees that village garbage service is being improved.

"Thirty days ago we were in trouble," Laseke said. In the past week, he said, collections have been put back on schedule and complaints of poor service have been cut 80 per cent.

"I'm going to make a lot of changes," Laseke said.

THE BOOKLET, prepared by a committee of community leaders and published by Day Publications in co-operation with Metropolitan Printing Co. and Kunkin Press, Inc., will be distributed to area youth through police department

TO THE LEGAL committee comprised of Judge Robert C. Buckley, chairman; attorneys, Stephen Jurco and Donald W. Austin; Dr. Ralph Lidge and Capt. English left the difficult task of interpreting Illinois' laws in terms that could be easily comprehended by young readers.

**SIMON SUBURB SAYS**

Truth always was stranger than fiction and recently it has become much clearer.

WITH MRS. JURCO as chairman, a number of sub-committees comprised of area residents were established to prepare the proposed booklet in co-operation with Mrs. H.

Included in a foreword to the booklet is a message from Gov. Ogilvie who urges those young people reading that material to learn the rules of this complicated game the business of growing up to be part of life in America."

Incidentally, a message from the booklet is a foreword from Gov. Ogilvie who urges those young people reading that material to learn the rules of this complicated game the business of growing up to be part of life in America."

NO ACTION was taken on Hamner's 6-month trial service proposal. The committee agreed to meet again with Laseke Nov. 19.

Trustee Ed Palminteri, chairman, said the committee has alternatives open to it. They include:

Starting municipal service. Giving the franchise to an

## Sex education--the entire story

# No forced sex education for Dist. 2 schoolchildren

By Jan Bone  
Fourth in a Series

District 21 schoolchildren whose parents do not want them to have sex education instruction may be withdrawn from any part, or all, of the sex education program if the parents fill out an official withdrawal request.

These schools are Fox in Arlington Heights; Robert Frost in Prospect Heights; William, Twin, Holmes, London, Field, Kensington and Sandberg in Wheeling; and Alcott, Kline and Longfellow schools in Buffalo Grove.

None of these schools will teach sex education before Nov. 15.

Some District 21 parents believe that sex education should

be taught in the home and not in the schools.

SOME OF THEM are part of the Moore (Movement to Reclaim Decency—a John Birch Society-sponsored organization Committee that is headed by Herman Mueller, 25 Laurel Tr., Wheeling.

The Muellers are parents of an 18-month-old daughter and are expecting another child.

"We are against sex education in the schools," Mueller told the District 21. "However, we are not against the traditional approach that teaches hygiene and biology at the time of puberty. We are not against traditional junior high school biology."

"But we feel that sex education in the lower grades, especially since children mature and are ready for it at different

rates, is not a good program. We would still be against the teaching of sex education, despite the fact we feel it is a bad one."

DISTRICT 21 officials are beginning the sex education program in one building at a time, so that parents may be notified and will be taught approximately one class period a day. The program will be taught for no more than two weeks.

At the time of the program, in each school, parents will be notified and will have a chance to review the materials to be used.

A sex education withdrawal form will be provided for parents who want their children

There are the units of study taught in the sex education program, such as:

**NINDERGARDEN:** There is a continuity of living things. Growth is natural in all living things. Life reproduces its own kind.

**FIRST GRADE:** Only living things can reproduce. Plants and animals reproduce their own kind. Life is basic to life. Living things grow at their own rate.

Each of us is an individual, different from everyone else. Second GRADE: There is a continuity between living things. Human development from an egg cell.

The egg cell is carried and develops inside the mother in a special place for about nine months.

The baby is born through a special opening in the lower part of the mother's body. The baby is born with a special food, either milk from the breast or formula from a bottle.

All babies must have had a mother and a father. Because we are so helpless at birth, our parents care for us a long time.

Parents have children because they desire them and plan for them.

**THIRD GRADE:** All living things grow and reproduce their own kind. Plants reproduce by seeds, bulbs, cuttings, pollination.

Animals reproduce in two ways: eggs or live births. Humans reproduce. Parents produce from eggs in the body.

We grow to be a baby from an egg.

The mother carries a baby in her body for nine months before it is ready to be born.

Infants learn to move slowly than infants learn, and they stay with their parents.

All babies have certain needs.

The mother feeds her baby milk from her breast or special milk from a bottle.

Babies need love, food, shelter, and assistance to grow.

**NEXT: Sex education in District 21's intermediate grades.**

**Meetings Tonight**

Arlington Heights Cultural Commission Finance Committee  
Public Hearing on the Building, 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Village Board  
Board Legal  
Municipal Building, 8 p.m.







# National Consumers Union endorses Rep. Warman

By Maureen McVassar

The Board of Directors of the National Consumers Union (NCU) announced yesterday that they are endorsing State Rep. Edward Warman (D-Skeels) for the 13th District Congressional seat.

The NCU group was formerly the Northwest Consumer's Union and has now applied for charter with Sec. of State Paul Powell under the title "National Consumers Union," according to Lynne Heist, one of the founders.

The board said the group made their final decision to support Warman after receiving the results of a questionnaire sent to both Warman and the Republican candidate, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka on Oct. 20.

MRS. HEIST, who lives in Arlington Heights and is a member of the board, said the seven questions were based on the consumers Bill of Rights listed in the NCU constitution.

It is our responsibility to cast our vote for the man who has shown the most concern for consumers," she said.

The NCU representatives said "Philip Crane did not choose to respond to the questionnaire."

JERRY HARKINS, campaign manager for Crane, said their office had misplaced the

questionnaire and had no way to contact the NCU to obtain another copy.

He said it was an unintentional error and that Crane would be willing to answer the questions if the NCU would send them again.

In Warman's response to the questionnaire he commented on President Nixon's consumer message, delivered to the nation last month.

HE SAID the president's program "Fails to recognize the independence of consumers by placing the consumer's advocate in the Justice Department and fails to open the decision-making process of all regulatory agencies to consumers."

"He has enlarged the opportunity for class actions before the Federal Trade Commission, but has left out of the consumers bill the ignored intervention rights."

On the questions themselves, Warman said, "Consumers always have the right to sue."

"THERE SHOULD be sufficient information on product labels to enable consumers to make economic sound choices in purchasing."

"All presently existing food and consumer products should be reviewed for safety and efficiency by the National Academy of Sciences and the Nation-

al Research Council, just as drugs have been reviewed."

Speaking from his campaign headquarters in Skeels-Warman told The Day that he made these statements because the residents in the 13th District are mainly consumers rather than growers or producers of these goods and he is concerned with protecting their interests.

HE SAID his concern with inflation has been one of the basic issues of his campaign and he attributes a major portion of the cause of inflation to federal military spending.

"The war in Vietnam is the major cause of inflation," he said.

He also said he is concerned with the great amounts of money being spent on farm subsidies.

HE SAID the government is paying land owners not to grow crops on land that they should be using.

Warman said he is very pleased that the NCU would endorse him and he believes it is important to educate the public on the causes of inflation.

Sen. John Graham of Barrington (second right) was congratulated at his luncheon in Arlington Heights Wednesday noon after having announced that he will seek reelection to the State Senate in the 1979 elections. Graham has served 11 years in the senate. From left are Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, Republican candidate of Palatine Township Rep. David J. Rogers (R-Mount Prospect), Graham and Mrs. Vera Meyer of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township GOP committeewomen.

## Programs to key on learning disabilities

Efforts to assist students with learning disabilities, need to be accelerated in the next few years, according to Robert Scanlan of Arlington Heights, president of the Northwest Suburban Council on Under-achieving Learning Disabilities.

Increasing recognition of the problem is being expressed through state and federal legislation and the combined activities of parents and education-

at the local level, added Scanlan.

level even though they have normal intelligence.

"It has only been in the last few years, however, that the scope of the problem has been recognized and that progress has been made in getting special education programs started, even though many of these children can achieve their full school children's have perceptual, conceptual or creative problems that prevent them from learning at their

THE DAY  
Thursday, November 6, 1969

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## Obituaries

### Robert Bathurst

Robert Bathurst Jr., 47, of 1531 N. Kemper, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Millicent and his son Robert III, of Dover.

Visitation will be 7-10 tonight and all day tomorrow at Haines Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. William A. Glade at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Simon Church and burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

### Charles Leichmear

Charles Leichmear, 71, of 724 N. Val, Arlington Heights, a retired superintendent of the State of Illinois, died October 22 in Chattanooga, Tenn. while en route with his wife to their winter home in Florida.

Survivors include his wife Charlotte, his daughter Charlotte Hehrick of Arlington Heights, Barbara Leichmear of Vienna, Austria, and Suzanne Hagen-Loren of Riverside, three grandchildren, and his sister Jane Leichmear, daughter of Whiting and Lydia Leichmear.

Memorial services will be conducted by the Rev. Herbert Danow Saturday in the Oberlin Funeral Home chapel at 2 p.m. Insetment will be private.

### Barbara Kuska

Barbara R. Kuska, 75, a former resident of Palatine who moved to Florida 8 years ago, died Tuesday in Lake Worth, Fla.

Survivors include her husband Charles, her children Dan Victoria of Arlington Heights, Helen Southern of Deerfield and Ennis Sandon of Elgin, 17 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be 2-3-30

their office had misplaced the

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# The Arlington Day

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Page 4

John L. Nathan, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kucharski  
Managing Editor

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## Day light

**By Bob Harris**  
Several weeks ago, while shopping for groceries at my neighborhood supermarket, I saw two women with clipboards peering closely into the day display and shaking their heads about a dirty spot on the floor.

They appeared to be inspectors of some kind, and from the look the store manager was throwing their way, I gathered they did not have his permission. Being a curious reporter, I asked them who they were and what they were doing.

It turned out they were Mrs. Lynne Heithaus and Mrs. Marian Skinner, who had helped organize the Northwest Consumers Union the night before. They were conducting their first inspection of a grocery store, the

new group's first target. THE IDEA of a consumer union appealed to me, and I joined. The membership fee—at that time was just about what I could afford after buying my week's groceries.

I was told that similar inspections would be conducted in all stores, and reports would be sent to members. There are a number of things I, as a consumer, would like to know and a few crucial ones I would like to carry out. For one thing, I would like to see some independent research on the cost structure of foods, such as fresh meat, produce, canned goods, dairy products, and baked goods.

What profits are being made by the farmers, the transporters, the packers and canners, the retailers? Are they reasonable? Is anyone getting too much? Obviously, everyone has to make some profit or we won't be able to exist. But is anyone taking advantage of the bewildered consumer under the guise of inflation?

What about the quality of the rocking out of actors' performances, doctors' fees, hospital costs, clothing? These are all big items in the typical family's budget. Surely there is room for research in this field, but obviously it is going to be a long time before we have many consumers chipping in a little each toward such a project.

PM SURE many northwest suburban residents are interested in these same questions, and I hoped they might at least be among the targets of the NCU.

Apparently the directors have different concerns, however. So far I haven't received a report on anything that is really a help to me. In fact, I haven't seen one report to members on a grocery store inspection.

This is not to imply that my directors are not busy, however. There is a report of what they have been doing.

Board of Directors has set as its second objective a nationwide monitoring of national combination engines, beginning with the 1970 full line of appliances should be

## Crusade gone astray

peal to champions of lost causes.

The Board of Directors has one of the dangerous products and adulterated food products, i.e., MSG, cyclamate, DDT (they're right with the Nixon Administration on that one).

"NCU" Board of Directors supports the candidacy of Ed Warman in the 13th Congressional District.

"The Board of Directors supports the United Farm Workers and their boycott of grapes and jewelry."

"The Board of Directors of NCU supports immediate troop withdrawal from Vietnam."

All this is quoted from the October NCU Newsletter.

NOW, WHAT HAPPENED to the consumers? Do the directors suppose that Crime supporters, or Vietnam "hawks," or even those who prefer a more gradual Vietnam withdrawal and people who think Cesar Chavez is a red-dragon publicity hound are not interested in fair prices and real stores? Or are the directors interested only in championing emotional left-wing causes?

In typical consumer concern about the effects of inflation, he'd get up their ranks and make it appear they have greater support for these causes than they really do.

Probably it will be put down by my directors now to a foolish infatuation of their ranks from the establishment, on a par with Gen. Hershey, J. Edgar Hoover, and R.M. Nixon. I reply, "I've got on the beat of giving the consumer a real voice in the marketplace, and if you want to fight these causes, do it using some name other than the NCU."

### Hideaway CINTELS

Make us more four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

32good,40Excellent Answer on Comic Page

## Lee Jason LISTENS TO YOU

EMOTIONAL FRIEND

Dear Lee Jason:

In our crowd at school there is a girl who's very emotional. We like her, but we can't talk it when she's always flailing out with stories of how her parents are breaking up or how the family is going broke. I happen to know she doesn't have the most terrific family life, but we hear these stories at least once a day. What should we do?

Wondering, Arlington Heights  
Chamber her into activities and school events. Let her have other things to talk about. Let her know that white-knife has a real crack, you'll be there to help.

HATS POLLUTION

Dear Lee Jason:

Is there anything we can do about air and water pollution? I, for one, am sick and tired of the filth in Chicago and the smog that hangs Michigan. I would be willing to give some of my money to tackle this problem. Any suggestions?

Yes, we can.

Involve your students in your school to speak on the problem. Involve your student council and school newspaper. Write your representatives and senators to express your concern. Write organizations devoted to solving the problem. Write the community in creating pollution. There can be a great force for good. I hope you maintain your concern.

A LIFE JANSSEN

To judge an individual by his appearance or his clothes is to do that individual a great injustice.

Send your columns to Lee Jason, c/o Day Publications, 1175 Main St., Mount Pleasant, RI 02884.

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## Word origins

By Esther K. Nathan

Dear Mrs. K. Nathan:

Several months ago you had two columns on word origins, and we all enjoyed them very much. You suggested that you would have more columns about such word histories. May we?

Mrs. J. R. S. De Planes

Dear Mrs. J. R. S. De Planes:

I received a number of letters following my columns on word origins, and it is time that I keep my word.

I decided to make this a "special" and limit my choice to word origins of vegetables and other food items that you know the history of a word makes it more nearly understandable. Besides, children are so interested in these words, they discover that words have had lives of their own, with adventures and from many lands.

The next time you have a shrimp cocktail, ask Billie if the can pronounce "shrimp" from the Germanic, which means "drunk." We've used shrimp as a derogative name for a small person. "What a shrimp he is!" Later we applied it to the small shell fish that we like so well.

The word vegetable itself comes from the Latin "vegetalis," which means animating or life-giving, so eat your vegetables, children.

Many New England settlers found that they could not understand or pronounce the "vegetable" Indian names which they heard. The Indian name "mississquah" was a mixture of corn and beans, was soon shortened to "saccharum." When the Algonquians talked about "sak-sak-sak," the settlers decided that "sak-sak" was much closer to "sugar."

THE CROQUETTES which your mother makes are called in hatter and in the French "croquet," which means to strike and crunch between the teeth.

It is true that I never knew that "hatter" and the English "hatter" are first cousins. "Hatter" comes from the French word "hatter," to chop, and that is what we do when we make it. "Hatter" derives from "hatter," which means to chop and "hatter" is from the French "hatter," a diminutive of "hatter," meaning "little axe."

If Billie is brave enough, he might ask his father to pass the "pickled fish sauce" to him, and it is possible that his father

## Talk with a teacher

will pass him the catch or, properly, "catchup," which was once "ketchup," in Chinese. Pickled fish sauce, "Tabasco" is named for both a river and a state in Mexico.

Everyone knows that a clam was named because he shell snaps tight together. A clam was originally a "clump" and a pair of clams was a pair of pinches. The Greek term "trachon" or "hard-shell" gave us the word "trachon."

THE STORY of the word "tun" is interesting. In Latin there is a word "tun" which is translated as "one" or "unit." It takes its name because it consists of a number of united layers.

When a cook speaks of a "pearl onion" she means the small, silver-white variety. Some Romans used the word "tun" to mean "onion," and also "pearl."

Please do not tell your mother the next time she calls you to lunch, that her meal is a "lump of food." The word "lump" first meant "a lump" and "lumpin," and the English dialect word "lumpkin" splits into "lump," "lumpkin," and "lumpkin."

A hearing dish of spaghetti with its slender strands owes its name to the Italian word "spaghetti," which means "chewer."

Who became multilingual? The name is drawn from the East Indian phrase "multilingual," or "polyglot," although curly seems to be more important than pepper to this mixture with chicken, or, other meat.

THE ARABS thought that an article looked something like a handle, so they called it "al kharaf," which word came into Italian as "artichoke," and to us as "artichoke."

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Who became multilingual? The



# Appliances can be a girl's best friend

By Frances Altman

We girls may like to think diamonds are our best friends, but when we start cooking, we soon change our tune. The appliance industry has guessed this and has a number of new and improved appliances on the market that are real gems, in time for Christmas giving.

Colors are more prominent this year, in the earthy and cozy tones. Thanks to Teflon coating, waffle irons now offer fancy patterns and no sticking.

**DOING AWAY** with serving bowls appears to be the trend as fry pans become attractive enough to be set on the table. Coffinmakers are sleeker, with a distinct modern shape to their handles. Warning trays and cars will win the hostesses' heart and allow cafeteria-style meals to be served in any home.

Salton, Inc. has introduced an automatic rice cooker which makes hard cooked or poached eggs. They have simplified squeezing oranges with their automatic juicer. Grinding your own fresh coffee with electrically cast morning is another quick trick with Salton's grinder. All these new models are equipped with pleasant

brown-toned plastic domes. Counter top cooking becomes more convenient with West Bend's flameless indoor broiler. Another major manufacturer is offering a roasting bean cooker. Toasters have become larger, holding up to six or more slices of bread.

**HOWEVER**, the two most exciting new appliances are the microwave oven and Whirlpool's new "trash masher," now in its final testing stage.

Most major appliance manufacturers have a microwave oven already on the market, either in a countertop model or an over-the-range model. The latter is installed above the range. In the electronic oven it takes only 24 minutes to cook a four-pound beef roast, five minutes for a 10-inch TV dinner. A can of soup takes six minutes, and a 14-pound turkey takes 75 minutes.

When you use an electronic range, you do not cook with heat but with high-frequency microwaves that penetrate into the food (not the food container). These microwaves, by agitating the molecules, instantly generate heat within the food.

You can prepare a casserole or arrange an individual portion.

tion of food on a plate even a paper plate or you can fix a cold chocolate drink in a sugar glass in the oven and in seconds it is piping hot while the mug or bowl remains cool enough to handle.

At one spokesman said at the recent AHAM conference, electronic ovens are not as easy desirable for cooking. They are not as forgiving and forgiving from cooks, releasing a making of cup instant coffee in 30 seconds. But there are certain varieties of meat that need to be cooked slowly to retain the natural flavor. Browning cannot be done electronically and needs further attention by the industry.

**LIKE** the electronic oven, Whirlpool's trash compactor is an appliance of the future. The appliance is built in a 15-inch sidekick cabinet which can be installed under the sink or used as a free standing unit. It is a portable dish washer. It will wash and compact cans, bottles, paper items and food and reject it into a heavy plastic bag for easy removal. By agitating the pressure, even a trash can be compacted in one bag.

You can prepare a casserole or arrange an individual portion. Thursday, November 6, 1980



Flameless indoor broiler—available by West Bend you cook without splash or smoke. By adding the optional radiant reflectors, including splash, skewering forks and serving-position brackets, this cooker accommodates all large cuts of meat, even a 20-pound turkey. Electric heating elements are protected from grease dripping by infrared heat waves.

## Pledges Alpha Phi

Patricia Strober was recently pledged to Alpha Phi social sorority at the University of Oklahoma. She was elected vice president of her pledge class, as well as to the position of representative to

the Women's Recreation Assn. from her dormitory. Miss Strober, a freshman, is majoring in physical education at the university. She is a 1969 graduate of Arlington High School.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940  
**Robert Hall**  
OPEN 9-30 P.M. THU 9-10



**GIRLS' CUDDLY PILE AT AND HAT SETS GREAT WARMTH, GREAT VALUE!**

only **19.99** COMPLETE

Fluffy acrylic pile double-breasted coat with belted back, notch collar, quilted yoke printing, matching peak hat with feather trim. Choice of dark-tone pile or ivory, both in sizes 7 to 14.

**GIRLS' SEAMLESS NYLON STRETCH TIGHTS** \$1

The seamless popular tight in 10, 12, 14 and 16 sizes. Sizes 10-14, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22.

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1507 RAND ROAD (At This Store Only) Visit Our Big & Tall Men's Dept.)

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110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

**DUNDEE**

220 S. Dundee Ave. (Rt. 25) Just North of 24th St.

Frances Altman - Women's Editor

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## Cold, cool, world

# Festive fall foods with foreign flavor

November is a busy month for young and old alike. With football games and Thanksgiving as an ideal time for informal entertaining. When the weather is chills fall weather. For something a bit different try the following:

To serve some easy to prepare yet hearty dishes. Nothing seems to stimulate the appetite so much as being in this fresh, yet sometimes chilly fall weather. For something a bit different try the following:

## Rolling Meadows park programs open

Registrations are still being accepted for the Rolling Meadows Park District's fall recreation programs. This year the Park District programs include preschool, Baby sitting, Pre-school Ballet and Aerobics, Women's Volleyball, Women's Tennis, Men's Gym Night, Men's Basketball, Youth Center, Rifle Instruction, Chess, Wrestling, Cooking, Ballet and Baton. Men's volleyball meets on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. at Cardinal Drive Gym. The fee is \$4. Vesp. classes meet on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 9 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Gym. The fee is \$4. Archery instruction is held at the Police Pistol Range at the Park District Office on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for this program is \$4.50. The Book Club meets on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Park District Office. The fee is \$4.50. Children may participate in Youth Crafts on either Wednesday from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. at Cardinal Road Gym, or on Saturday from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. at Sakl Gym. Also available to the youth is the "Find equipment" program. X-ray equipment valued at \$7,000 which was stolen from a truck belonging to Roland Vanner of 102 Riverside, Hoffman Estates, Friday night was recovered later in the same night in Morris, Ill.

grade school boys and girls in the Youth Recreation Program held on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. at Cardinal Drive.

Registrations are being taken on at the Park District Office, 3200 Central Rd. For further information on the program, call 392-4380.

## No final exam at 3 Dist. 211 high schools

Season at Palatine, Countryside and Fremd High Schools in Palatine's District 211 which meet slightly requirements to be held at the final exam next spring, according to a ruling by school officials. However, if a student feels he can improve his grade, he will have the option of taking the exam. Full details on the new plan, approved by the district's Administrative Council last week, still have to be worked out. One of the reasons given for the change, according to administrative assistant John O'Dell, is that "Offering the senior a final exam option is an honor he has earned, and is consistent with the philosophy of fostering self-determination and individual responsibility."

### ITALIAN SAUSAGE SANDWICHES

Here is easy but hearty fare to serve between guests for a football game festivity.

**Yield: 12 sandwiches**  
2 pounds sweet Italian sausage  
12 large crusty hard rolls (store or oval in shape)  
12 slices mozzarella cheese  
6 medium size green peppers

1 can (8 ounces) pizza sauce  
1 jar mild or hot peppers  
Olives

Freeze oven to 400 degrees. Cut the sausage into lengths the same size as the rolls. With kitchen shears, cut skin and remove. Put all the sausage intact in a large skillet. Cover with boiling water and simmer for about 15 minutes. This cooks as well as removes all the grease from the sausage.

Remove and cool green peppers. Simmer peppers along with sausage for about eight minutes. Then remove both sides generously with pizza sauce. Add sausage lengths and mozzarella cheese. Add one or two pieces of green pepper to each sandwich. Place rolls on a large cookie sheet, cover with

heavy duty aluminum foil and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 30 minutes or until cheese is melted and sausage is hot. Remove through. Serve with mild or hot peppers and olives. The only accompaniment that might be needed would be a large tossed salad with vinegar and oil dressing or coleslaw.

**VARIATION:** If you're adventurous, you might want to try some of the best Italian sausage and also add the hot peppers as an accompaniment.

### ITALIAN FONDUE

At last a recipe that could get even the most "non-cook" out of the dip and hot fondue. With the proper ingredients on hand it takes only two minutes to make. Who can beat that? Really the friends who to serve these fall weekends when you invite friends over to view the Sunday games.

I serve mine in a Teflon electric skillet right on the table. You'll never have to

worry about leftovers with this one.  
**Yield: Served 10 to 12 as an appetizer, less for a snack.**  
1 pound cheddar cheese  
1/2 pound mozzarella cheese  
1/2 pound sweet Italian sausage  
1 teaspoon fondue  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/2 long thin loaf Italian sausage

Remove sausage from skins. (In some areas Italian sausage can be bought in the bulk.) All must cover with water, bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for about 20 minutes. Drain.

Slice bread lengthwise down the middle, almost but not quite through the bottom crust. Now slice across into one-inch slices in the same manner. Heat in a preheated 350-degree oven for about five minutes. To keep the bread warm serve in a bowl with a hot wish.

Put sliced cheese in the bottom of your skillet over low heat (about 300 degrees). Stir to mix the cheese. When the

cheese is all melted add drained sausage, which has been either sliced or broken up into small pieces. Also add sausage and stir. Lower heat and serve.

**TO SERVE:** Use warmed bread pieces to dunk cheese with bits of sausage. This is a finger food, and only requires to be served with it.

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X-ray equipment valued at \$7,000 which was stolen from a truck belonging to Roland Vanner of 102 Riverside, Hoffman Estates, Friday night was recovered later in the same night in Morris, Ill.

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Man of the Week

While serving many new and old residents of the village with both advice and materials for their home repairs from the Busse-Biermann Hardware at 8 Busse Ave., Frank spent 41 years with the volunteer fire department. As chief, his service under the present has included many years with the Police and Fire Commission. He has worked with the Mount Prospect Historical Society in preserving the past of the village for the future. He is an active member of the Mount Prospect Lions, one of the charter members still on the rolls.

Listen each Friday at 7:15 P.M. over WBEZ 92.3 FM, Arlington Heights, for "Man or Woman of the Week." We invite your nominations as well as your savings at an installation that cares about the community.

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# Dedication to highlight rejuvenation of FV ball park

By Mike Immen

ate Frank May.

A football and cross-country season at most high schools ended last week and basketball, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming are moving in to graph the holidays. Just about every sport completely disappeared at the picture is basketball—except at Forest View, that is. Actually, playing basketball at Forest View, but for a few people associated with the school are making plans for the 1970 season, and the most prominent is 1969 graduate

JUST ABOUT everybody is talking about the connection with Forest View knows Frank May. He was an outstanding performer on last season's Fall-con basketball team, hitting 448 and winning all-conference and all-star honors. As an exceptional, Frank's accomplishments on the field were, they are being overestimated by his action off the diamond. He is the major player behind the Frank May Project, and if anybody is having

trouble finding the good side of today's teenagers, they should look to this.

THE FRANK MAY Project is raising money to help further the education of the three daughters of Hal Specht, Forest View basketball coach who died during the summer. The fund reached a milestone when a cashier's check for \$1,000 was deposited in an Emerald bank, and a good start has been made on the second \$1,000.

MAY, HOWEVER, isn't content in just raising money. He has started work on improving the Forest View basketball facility with the intention of dedicating it in the spring to Hal Specht Memorial Field.

"We're working on putting in dugouts at the field right now," said May, now a freshman at Harper College. "Then we'd like to enclose the field, cut out a new infield with water, baseroute and sharper lines, and possibly re-seed the outfield."

Frank, with help from Keith Keenings and other Forest View boosters, has solicited the contribution of some necessary equipment and materials for the project.

PAUL J. BUSH and Melvin L. Kelle of the Arlington Production Co. have contributed 600 concrete blocks, worth about \$100, and Karl Klehm of the Charles Kichm and Son Nursery has donated a back hoe and one of his employees to operate it. The back hoe was used to dig out the dugout area.

The labor is being done mainly by Frank, members of next season's basketball team and some of the gym classes at the school.

"It all depends on the weather," May said, "but we'd like to have the field ready by the first game in the spring. We want to have a dedication ceremony with Mrs. Specht and her three daughters. We'd also like to put a plaque with Mr. Specht's name on it."

THE FOREST VIEW athletic department and the

school's booster club have also started discussions on the possibility of putting a lighting system up at the field. The plan is only in the talking stage, but the lights are definitely being considered at this time.

Besides the necessary good weather, May needs some professional supervision to help complete the work on the field. Anyone who can offer such aid and anybody who would like to contribute to the Frank May Project can contact Frank at 537-3377.

## The Game of the Day

# Giants outlast senior stars, 13-12

By Jim O'Donnell

The Giants started off a last-minute Star rally and managed to hang on for a narrow 13-12 victory over the Stars in the final game of the Forest View Field in the Mount Prospect Mid-Football Association's annual Senior Division All-Star game.

The contest, which closed out the Association's 1969 season, featured the league champions Giants against the other four Senior Division clubs: Stars, Hawks, Hawks Forest View and the Mount Prospect Mid-Football Association's annual Senior Division All-Star game.

The Giants managed to move the ball close to mid-field, but the Giants missed on a loose football on the 50. A penalty put the ball on the 45 and an end sweep by Holan moved the leader to the 41. Three more footballs on the line of scrimmage on the 41 and a 14-yard run by Holan brought the signal to the 34.

Holan got the call on first and goal and sprinted around end into score slot for six points. The conversion run was good.

The remainder of the first half was highlighted by excellent defensive work on both sides. Play centered around the Stars' 40 for a large part of the two quarters until late in the second period when the Stars got their offense rolling.

On the final play of the first half, they picked up a first down on the Giants' 32. The gun sounded and the Giants moved the ball for the first time in the game.

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important times, either on first down, or in the later stages of certain series.

Following the opening penalty and the Giants' kick-off, the National kicked off the game. The Stars won the first quarter, but the Giants won the second quarter.

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THE STARS started little time in creating things once the second half began. They kicked off, but on the first play from scrimmage, Battaglia intercepted an errant Giant aerial, returning it to the 45.

Giants threw for 15 yards to Battaglia, and Holan banged out two yards to put the ball on the 28. A holding penalty moved the ball to the 25. The Stars had their deepest penetration of the evening.

A completion to Friedman went for a half-down stripes, and Baird cut off-side for 10 yards, to the nine. Two short passes moved the ball to the four, and the drive culminated when Pakubicki hit Dyon in the endzone to knot the game.

THE GIANTS failed to intercept the Stars' pass to the 33. A penalty and two run brought the Giants to the 38. The Stars moved into Star territory following a 24-yard completion from the center to the 41.

The same combo hooked up on the next play for the winning 37 yards, as Maher outpaced Star defenders into touchdown land.

The conversion failed. The game was over for the Stars.

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pass fell incomplete, but Pakubicki brought the Stars' fans to their feet with a pass to Baird that was deflected by a Giant defender, and then caught by Battaglia.

THE CONVERSION was not following a part on the Giants' 35 with less than three minutes left in the game. Pakubicki moved the ball side kick attempt, failed, the Giants ran out to kick to regain undefeated champions of the Senior Division.

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First Downs 255 173  
Net Yards Gained 1013 611  
Rushing 611 411  
Passing 402 200  
Completed 11 4  
Interceptions 1 1  
Fumbles 1 1

Penalties 12 9  
Penalty Yards 55 51  
Points 25 13  
Sacks by Quarterbacks 0 0  
Sacks by Linebackers 0 0  
Sacks by Defensive Ends 0 0  
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Sacks by Linebackers 0 0  
Sacks by Defensive Ends 0 0  
Sacks by Defensive Tackles 0 0  
Sacks by Defensive Backs 0 0

Category S G  
First Downs 255 173  
Net Yards Gained 1013 611  
Rushing 611 411  
Passing 402 200  
Completed 11 4  
Interceptions 1 1  
Fumbles 1 1

Penalties 12 9  
Penalty Yards 55 51  
Points 25 13  
Sacks by Quarterbacks 0 0  
Sacks by Linebackers 0 0  
Sacks by Defensive Ends 0 0  
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Sacks by Defensive Ends 0 0  
Sacks by Defensive Tackles 0 0  
Sacks by Defensive Backs 0 0

## Day Sports

Page 9  
Thursday  
November 6, 1969

Mike Dyon (foreground) of the All-Stars gets set to catch pass from quarterback Pete Pakubicki in Saturday night's game. Giants rushing up to tackle Dyon include Gary Peterson (82) and Ken Holan (86). (Photos by Jim O'Donnell)



Giants quarterback Todd Bauman fires downfield to open receiver. Blocking in foreground is Almy Holan (86), taking Bob Newport of the All-Stars out of the play.

## Honorable mention candidates

An honorable mention list of graders has been added to the 14 all-conference Central Illinois League team. The first team consists of Sen. Brian Coleman, 6-3, 175 lbs., 115; NTW: Guy Mander, 6-1, 165; D and Mike Malone, 6-1, 155; MW: Brian Coleman, 6-3, 175; NTW: Guy Mander, 6-1, 165; D and Mike Malone, 6-1, 155; MW: Brian Coleman, 6-3, 175; NTW: Guy Mander, 6-1, 165; D and Mike Malone, 6-1, 155; MW: Brian Coleman, 6-3, 175; NTW: Guy Mander, 6-1, 165; D and Mike Malone, 6-1, 155; MW: Brian Coleman, 6-3,



**Wrestling planned**

A junior high wrestling program has just been announced by the Des Plaines Park District. Vice President, PE instructor, at Froquois Junior High, will organize a team which will compete against other park districts.

Those interested should contact the DP Park District at 296-6100.

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\$4.95**38<sup>36</sup>  
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(Rt. 25 Just North  
of Rt. 72)

**Warriors to test new fieldhouse**By Jim Cook  
Asst. Sports Ed.

It's the best thing that could have happened to us," said Gaston Freeman, head basketball coach of the Maine West Warriors. His reply came in answer to the question of what effect his brand new basketball court will have on his team this season.

The circumstances were much different during the initial 10 years for the De-

Plaines high school. Lacking the proper facilities to house a basketball squad, Freeman and his charges were forced to share the Maine East hard court with Deam head pilot Bruce Brothers.

"IT WAS MORE like a hit or miss schedule," Brothers said. "They (Maine West) would come and practice on Thursday after school." We would either start practice after they were through, or hold

practice in the girl's gym. The girl's gym consisted of a confined area with a warped, bouncable, wooden floor that had certainly seen its day. The biggest disadvantage, however, was the massive backboard in the old gym that took the shape of a huge rectangle. The line markings on the floor were geared to basketball, volleyball, badminton and probably a couple of other games which often caused confusion.

"THEY WERE very cooperative," Freeman said about Maine East. "They sacrificed their own practicing time just so we could get ours in. They are probably as glad as we are to get a new fieldhouse."

The just-completed facility is probably one of the best in the area. Space will no longer be a factor for the next generation of Warrior hoopers as 14 basketballs dangle at frequent intervals around the circumference of the playing area.

The surrounding stands can hold up to 3,000 spectators without unnecessary crowding, but if the need ever arises, additional seating may be put up at either end of the court.

**Algonquin still undefeated**  
The last week of the Des Plaines Junior High Heavyweight Football Program commenced with Algonquin dumping their two other league foes to remain undefeated and easily capture the championship

FREEMAN SAID that he would be looking for some improvement in attendance for his games. "Traveling to East for our games must have had some effect on the turnout."

Algonquin downed Froquois, 12-0, and Chippewa, 34-12. Froquois managed to salvage some pride as they downed Chippewa, 19-0.

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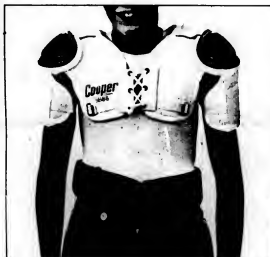
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STRAIGHT**NEW!  
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What do you do when your boy's hockey stick breaks? Well, if the shaft is still intact, just attach a Cooper Superblade. It fits onto any hockey shaft and by applying heat you can adjust it for either right or left shooting or curve it into a real hook. The Superblade is made from high impact plastic and is designed for shooting practice, slushy games and playground hockey.

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hockey equipment  
from Wille!**

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**\$6.50, \$8.50 & \$9.95****SHIN GUARDS**  
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GREATEST FURNITURE  
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WHAT I WANT TO DO!

FIG 1

FIG 2



**TOMORROW:** How to make Comical Statues of









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Will train  
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<p><b>'68 CHEVROLET</b> Nova II</p> <p>4 Door, Beige, V-8, Radio, White-walls, Full Factory Equip.</p> <p>SA # P300 <b>\$1495</b></p>	<p><b>'68 BUICK</b> Skyline</p> <p>Red, Bond Sport, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, White-walls, Vinyl Roof.</p> <p>SA # P373 <b>\$2395</b></p>	<p><b>'67 MUSTANG</b> 2 + 2</p> <p>8-Cyl., Standard, Transmission, Radio, Heater.</p> <p>SA # P371 <b>\$1595</b></p>	<p><b>'67 FORD GALAXIE</b> 2 Dr. Hardtop</p> <p>Monsoon, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, White-walls.</p> <p>SA # 507C <b>\$1565</b></p>	<p><b>'68 MUSTANG</b> Coupe</p> <p>Black Steering, Automatic, Power Steering.</p> <p>SA # P324 <b>\$2382</b></p>	<p><b>'68 RAMBLER</b> Javelin</p> <p>Automatic, Radio, 8 Cyl., (No Dealer Reserve)</p> <p>SA # 121AA <b>\$1670</b></p>	<p><b>'68 RAMBLER</b> Javelin SST</p> <p>Red V-8, Radio, White-walls, Pearl Coat</p> <p>SA # 241 <b>\$2076</b></p>	<p><b>'68 BUICK</b> Electra 225</p> <p>Automatic, V-8, Power Steering, Brakes, Factory Air, Vinyl Roof, White-walls.</p> <p>SA # P390 <b>\$3195</b></p>
<p><b>'67 T-BIRD</b> 4-Dr. Landau</p> <p>Black, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air, White-walls.</p> <p>SA # P330 <b>\$2465</b></p>	<p><b>'67 FORD</b> Fairlane</p> <p>Red, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, White-walls.</p> <p>SA # 412A <b>\$1723</b></p>	<p><b>'67 AMBASSADOR</b> DPL</p> <p>Red, Power Steering, Brakes, Radio, Heater, White-walls, Factory Air.</p> <p>SA # 316A <b>\$1565</b></p>	<p><b>'66 MUSTANG</b> Coupe</p> <p>Yellow, 8-Cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, White-walls.</p> <p>SA # 329C <b>\$1375</b></p>	<p><b>'66 BUICK</b> Riviera</p> <p>Automatic, V-8, Power Steering, Brakes, White-walls.</p> <p>SA # P323 <b>\$1995</b></p>	<p><b>'66 VOLKSWAGEN</b></p> <p>2 Door, Four Speed, Radio.</p> <p>SA # 476AA <b>\$1160</b></p>	<p><b>TRUCKS</b></p> <p>67 Chevrolet II Deluxe # P394 <b>\$1945</b> 68 Ford Ranger # 423AB <b>\$2295</b> 68 Chevrolet II no bed # 423AB <b>\$2295</b> 68 Ford F350 med. # 423AB <b>\$2295</b> 67 Ford F350 med. # 423AB <b>\$2295</b></p> <p><b>CAMPERS</b></p> <p>68 Buick Wildcat Camper # 423AB <b>\$2295</b> 68 Ford Camper # 423AB <b>\$2295</b> 68 Buick Camper # 423AB <b>\$2295</b> 68 Ford Camper # 423AB <b>\$2295</b></p>	

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# Dist. 21 sex program may trigger national test case

By Jan Rowe  
(Fifth in a Series)

Intermediate children who attend fourth through sixth grades in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21 schools will begin their sex education program in November. The program has created controversy between many parents who feel it is a good idea and others

who do not want sex education taught in the schools. One of the spokesmen against the program is the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor of The Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights. Lindstrom, who is not a District 21 resident, said on Oct. 14 that if sex education classes are not held, the school district could become a national test case in the fight against sex education.

At the time he made the statement, Lindstrom was speaking to members of the Wheeling Township Moral Reform Committee. Motordre (Movement to Restore Decency) is a John Birch Society-sponsored organization.

HOWEVER, HERMAN

Mueller, 25 Laurel Tr., Wheeling, who heads that Motordre group, told The Day his committee planned no legal action against the school district. "You understand," said Mueller, "I am speaking of our actions as a group. What any individual might decide to do, of course, is his own business. But Motordre is basically

an educational organization. "I would like one thing to be understood. Some people think we, or our committee, are not to get somebody fired. That is not true. We are not after anyone's job. But we are against sex education in the schools. "We would be against this program in District 21 even if

it were a good program." LEGISLATION SIGNED by Gov. Ogilvie last month provides that parents can review any or all of material used by children in the sex education program and that parents who do not want their children to take part in the program can withdraw their children from such instruction by signing such a request and giving it to

the school. District 21 has made up withdrawal forms because of the new legislation and because last spring a concerned Parents Committee, which voted to continue the sex education program, felt parents who wanted their children out of such teaching should be allowed to withdraw. (Continued on Page 18)

## WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in  
lows: 40s. Tomorrow:  
Fair, continued mild.

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 4, Number 196

Friday, November 7, 1969

24 Pages

Newstand Price 10 cents

## 8 former candidates back John Woods for Con-Con

By Richard Crab

In a major development of the Con-Con campaign in the 3d District, eight former delegate candidates who took part in the Sept. 23 primary announced their support of John J. Woods of Arlington Heights.

Woods is one of four candidates whose names will appear on the Nov. 18 Con-Con ballot in the 3d District.

Others are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington

Heights, William R. Englehardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

THERE ARE two convention delegates to be elected. Each voter will have the opportunity to vote for two of the four.

Woods received the highest vote of the 16 candidates in the 3d District, who ran in the September Con-Con primary. He total of nearly 10,000 votes was the highest for any candi-

dide in the state in districts where there were eight or more candidates running.

Six of the former delegate candidates who Thursday endorsed Woods issued a joint statement. The six are Donald F. Colby of Prospect Heights, Wm C. Davidson of Palatine, Samuel A. Laboss and William J. Johnson Jr. of Barrington, Lester A. Bonagura of Arlington Heights and LeMoine D. Stitt of Inverness.

## Elk Grove Democrats to honor Chester Chesney

By Richard Crab

Chester Chesney of Mount Prospect will be honored tomorrow evening at the annual dinner of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization for his eight years as Democratic committeeman.

The dinner-dance will take place at the Maure D Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. Statement of tribute to Chesney will be given by four officials of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization, including John J. Woods and William Fritz of Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Rene Addicks of Oak Plain and Paul Shanley of Elk Grove Village.

CHESNEY BECAME Elk Grove Township Democratic committeeman after the resignation of a committeeman Otto Nalake in 1961. Nalake is deceased, but Mrs. Malekale planned to attend the testimonial dinner for Chesney tomorrow evening.

Now a savings and loan executive in Chicago, Chesney and his family have lived in Mount Prospect since 1960, moving here from Chicago. Chesney formerly a con-

gressman from Chicago's 11th District, is now regarded as one of the elder statesmen of Democratic party matters in the northwest suburbs. They will select their own leadership and carry them out," Chesney said.

Reared in Chicago, Chesney became a star football player and went into professional football after school.

He played with the Cincinnati Bengals in 1957 and 1958.

CHESNEY PLAYED center for the Chicago Bears in 1959 and 1960. The 1960 season was his last. He was the captain of the team.

In June, 1961, six months before the US entered World War II, Chesney went into service and remained in military service until 1946. He was named Gen. Bob Neyland's athletic officer.

"TIMES ARE changing in the City of Chicago too. There are many new neighborhoods in Chicago with the same kind of citizens we have here in the suburbs. If these people are going to work in the Democratic Party,

they are going to become identified as volunteer workers. They will select their own leadership and carry them out," Chesney said.

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"TIMES ARE changing in the City of Chicago too. There are many new neighborhoods in Chicago with the same kind of citizens we have here in the suburbs. If these people are going to work in the Democratic Party,

"IT IS OUR belief that the qualities needed to best represent the people of the northwest suburban area are exemplified by John Woods. His viewpoints and general ideas as to Constitution reform come closest to our beliefs, and though each of us has particular areas of concern, we think Woods best matches and comes closest to those beliefs."

The statement continued, "deluge must face some of the most important issues of our time and will be up against a tough competition of ideas in the Convention. We need a man of independence, courage and determination. We think Woods is such a man."

In a separate statement, Eugene L. Griffin said, "I am convinced from observing John Woods over the years and from sharing the platform with him that he is the best qualified to represent the northwest suburban area as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention."

Woods will have no vote Nov. 18.

ALSO in a separate statement, Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights endorsed the candidacy of John G. Woods, Mrs. Carlson said.

"The voting process for the constitutional Convention is elect two delegates to represent them in the convention. These delegates will be working on the critical problem that are facing Illinois today and in the future. I urge every voter to vote."

"We are fortunate to have two well-qualified candidates

whose views are in general accord with mine, views on which I campaigned before the Sept. 23 primary. In addition to Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, I believe that John L. Woods, on his record of public service, is well qualified to represent our district in the Constitutional Convention."

"MANY OF THE former candidates, as Mrs. Carlson's statement reveals, have endorsed two candidates, since each voter will have the opportunity to vote for two."

Woods had also been endorsed by the Better Government Assn., The Chicago Daily News, Chicago Today, Chicago Sun-Times, Day Publications, Paddock Publications, Des Plaines Journal, the Illinois Manufacturers Assn., Wheeling Township Republican Central Committee of Cook County.

WOODS, FORMER mayor of Arlington Heights and civic leader, thanked the candidates for their efforts and said, "It is with pleasure and humility that I accept the support of these fine citizens. They have worked diligently on behalf of Con-Con and will bring to the convention the most knowledgeable people on the state on the issues involved."

Citing the widespread voter apathy in past years and stating that statewide only 18 per cent of these eligible voted in the primary, Woods went on to say, "This broad support is especially significant because the additional effort of these outstanding leaders in the community will help bring about a higher proportion of the votes in the election November 18."

Four-year-old Karen Gomokah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gomokah, 408 S. Friedland, Arlington Heights, tries out one of the audio-visual aids at the Arlington Heights Historical Museum. She was the 3,000th registered visitor to the museum since it was opened to the public on Nov. 24, 1968. Museum hours are Wednesday and Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Photo by The Daily)

## Set meeting to discuss flood, pollution control

By Ben Clarke

A technical committee composed of representatives of the Metropolitan Sanitary Board of Greater Chicago, the City of Chicago, Cook County Board of Supervisors, the Forest Preserve District of Cook

County, the State of Illinois and the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers are slated to discuss flood and pollution control, at a special meeting Monday, 2 p.m. at 100 E. Erie, Chicago, according to John E. Egan, president of the sanitary district.

## 928th Airlift unit to leave O'Hare

By Ben Clarke

The 928th Tactical Airlift Group has been ordered to move from O'Hare International Airport in a Pentagon economy move which affects hundreds of civilian employees and Air Force reservists.

Most of them live in the northwest suburbs, a unit spokesman said this week. The government has ordered the reserve unit to move to Dahlgren Air Force Base, near Marietta, Ga., by March 1970. Some 300 civilian civil service employees will be able to transfer if they wish, but the spokesman said most of them probably will prefer to remain here.

An original Pentagon promise of another government job here was lifted about a month ago, the spokesman said.

## Gripe Of The Day

Having it rain all day long on homecoming.

Few of the 850 reservists will be able to move, however, because their full-time civilian jobs are in this area. Most of them work for major airlines flying out of O'Hare.

There will be no reserve units left in the Chicago area to which they could transfer, the spokesman said, but some of them may join the Illinois Air National Guard, which will remain at O'Hare.

The 928th occupies 30 to 35 buildings on 3300 acres. The city of Chicago has been eyeing the land as a possible location for a new international terminal, but the spokesman said the transfer of the 928th apparently has no direct connection with Chicago's desire to obtain the property.

It had been reported last month that the Reserve Officers Assn. had conducted letter writing campaign to persuade Congress to keep the 928th at O'Hare rather than move it to another Midwest location. But this campaign was aimed more at Chicago's expansion plans than at a Pentagon economy move. It still is continuing, however, the spokesman said.

trict's board of trustees. According to Egan, the committee has been working on these problems "for about a year" and will discuss what has been accomplished. When first asked by The Day about the agenda for Monday's meeting, Egan said there was no agenda, then quickly amended that statement in his statement of the probable general nature of the committee's business.

Egan doesn't know, or couldn't remember, the name of the chairman of the committee. Of course Mr. Egan has many matters to think about, like "remembering" that he had set the date for the technical committee's meeting "a couple of days" before Nov. 3, last Monday.

That's not the way that sanitary board board meeting. Egan remembers it. Tuesday, Eisenhower sent to The Day a copy of a letter that he had read to Egan and the sanitary board Monday, at a regular meeting of the board.

His reading of the letter took place about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Eisenhower, after he had been ruled "out of order" by sanitary board vice-president Earl E. Strayhorn during a morning "convention" when he first requested permission to read his letter.

Eisenhower said that he was allowed to read his letter during the afternoon session, "a regular board meeting." The letter, addressed to Egan as chairman of the board of trustees, The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, opened, "I want to inquire why the matter of a pol-

## SIMON SUBURB SAYS

Illinois laws will say "19th Century" if the members of Con-Con can't.

## Film tonight at library

The film, "Pride and Prejudice" will be presented tonight by the Friends of the Arlington Heights Library in the Danforth Room of the library.

Arrival, Keith, Lawrence Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwenn and Edna Mae Oliver star in the film based on the novel by Jane Austen.

This will be the third in the Friends of the Library film series. The movie series of literary classics.

## 1970 plates warning

Secretary of State Paul Powell has warned motorists who are now receiving their 1970 license plates that it is illegal to display these plates until Dec. 1.

Issuing of the 1970 plates began Oct. 27.

Under this system, he said, all plates representing requests will be in the mail before Dec. 15 when the usual heavy flow of Christmas mail begins.

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John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, delegate candidate for the Constitutional Convention in the Third District in the Nov. 18 election, received an endorsement Thursday from eight former candidates who ran in the September primary. Woods is looking over the endorsement statements with his campaign manager, John White of Arlington Heights.









Happiness is... 40 or 50 students stopping off at the park during their lunch hour to ride the merry-go-round... all at the same time. (Photo by Dan Ratnas)

## Present string band

The United String Band will present a concert at the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church at 7 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 9, in the Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Rd. in Wheeling. This unique musical group is composed of violin, cello, guitar, mandolin and other stringed instruments. The more than 50 musicians range from teenagers to senior citizens and come from Chicago and surrounding suburbs. They represent many denominations, including Baptist, Methodist, Covenant and Evangelical Free churches.

The band, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Holman of Chicago, rehearsals will be served after the concert.



## Religion NEWS & VIEWS

Page 3

Friday, November 7, 1969

## Luther League holds Lock-in

The Luther League of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, held a leadership conference and "lock-in" at the church on Wednesday, Oct. 29 which continued until 7 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Ernie Holman conducted the

workshop. Rev. Michael King, Vice, guided the Lock-in. Officers of the Grace Lutheran League are Larry Braman, president, Diane Edlund, secretary, and Randy Hansen, treasurer.

Mrs. Holman, a former missionary to Africa, led discussions on the structure of the league, the responsibilities of the various officers and the league's goals for this year. Events for the next several months were planned. There will be a walk through an urban area and a winter retreat at Lake Geneva.

The Lock-in followed the workshop, refreshments, music games and conversation filled the night until dawn. The all night event concluded with breakfast.

## Sabbath services

Sabbath services will be sponsored by the Women's American ORE Far Acres Chapter at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at Longfield School, Arlington Heights, Ill. north of the Shoreline road.

Mrs. Melvin Klein will be the speaker. The word "ORE" means place. The organization is dedicated to helping all people find a place for themselves through learning a trade.

## Students asked to college day

On Nov. 15 Trinity College, Deerfield, is inviting high school juniors and seniors to try "College for a Day." A full day of activities have been planned to introduce prospective students to college life in Bloomington.

Highlights of the day include a Trojan cross country meet against Olivet Nazarene College from Kankakee, Ill., visits to college classes, interaction with student leaders and faculty members and tours of the campus. On top for the evening is a student talent show in Larson Gym.

Because the college does not have extra housing facilities, the program is designed primarily for those in the Chicago area who can arrange off-campus accommodations. Students will be the guests of the college for lunch. Dinner will be available in the dining hall at a cost of \$1.50.

Interested students are urged to make reservations with the Trinity College Admissions Office, Deerfield, Ill. 60015, or call 312-945-5700, extension 348. Robert Christensen, di-

## Prospect Hts. Baptist takes part in conference

Prospect Heights Baptist Church will be participating in a conference on Bible prophecy Nov. 9 to 16. This conference is sponsored by Moody Bible Institute, Village Bible Church, Lombard, Marquette Manor Baptist Church, Chicago, Harvard Avenue Bible Church, Villa Park, and Prospect Heights Baptist Church. All of the conference speakers are on the faculty of Moody Bible Institute. The speakers include Dr. James Beall, Rev. Ralph Gude, Dr. Louis Goldberg, Robert J.

Little and Lawrence E. Pearson. "Some of the subjects to be explored will be: 'Why Study Bible Prophecy?' 'The Last World War,' 'The Church in the Last Days,' 'The Unveiling of the Lord Jesus Christ,' 'The Rapture,' 'Scientific Invention and the End of the Age' and 'The Tribulation.' Nursery facilities will be available for all of the service. Each evening at 7:30 p.m. of the meetings will be broadcast over WMBF-TV (10.1). At 8:45 p.m. two of the conference speakers will be at the radio studio to answer questions on prophetic subjects. The public is invited.

## Give diligence

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the title of the Christian Science lesson-verse to be read in the denomination's churches next Sunday. The following verse is included in the responsive reading: "Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure; for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall."

### THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

#### Our Saviour's Lutheran Church

1234 N. Arlington Rd. Arlington Heights

Pastor, Donald D. Fritz  
Phone 255-8700

Honorary Care of all Services

Sunday Church School - 9:00-10:30 A.M.  
Worship Services 9 A.M., 10:30 A.M.

"...A Child"

Prayer Changes Us, Not God

### Saint Peter Lutheran Church

Rev. & O. Barth  
Rev. & J. Griebler  
Rev. & J. W. Wank

111 W. OLIVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SERVICES  
7:30-8:30  
9:45-11:00  
Thursday Vigils 7-8  
Friday Vigils 8-9  
Sabbath School 9-10  
E. through 8  
Rondell 11:00  
Radio 9M 9:17  
259-4114

### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

831 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

Pastors:  
Vernon R. Schrieber  
C. David Stuckmeyer  
Telephone 253-4839

Sunday Services 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 all ages 10:45 (ages 3-7)  
Nursery for Two Years 10:45 A.M.

## Men conduct worship services

Eighteenth "Men of Beth" will conduct both 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. worship services Sunday, Nov. 9, at Bethel Lutheran Church, Illinois 51 at Palatine.

Men will be Bethel's 14th Sunday. The men participating in the program are from Burlington, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights. The 30-voice Men's Chorus will be directed by Royd White, Jon Dahl, Wes and Dave Ageebeck will do the scripture reading. The liturgy reading is by Jack Vick. Three lay speakers, Lon Agger-

## Kadimath Sabbath

Rabbi Lawrence H. Charney will conduct Friday evening services at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 7, at the Northwest Jewish Congregation, 7800 W. Loomis, Morton Grove. The evening has been designated as Kadimath Sabbath. Part of the services will be conducted by the seventh and eighth graders. Cantor Gordon Levy will chant the liturgical portion of the service. Following an Oreg Sabbath will be served by the brass.

### St. John Lutheran Church

1800 N. Lincoln St. Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

Pastor  
Rev. J. A. Strassner

Tel. 417-3223-4379-0412  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.  
Morning Worship Services 10:30 A.M.  
Communion 10:30  
Join Us in Sunday Worship

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 10:30

"First Things First"

Evening Services: 7:00  
"The Power of the Holy Spirit"

Nursery Provided for All Services  
Pastor: Albert A. Lucchi  
CL-3-1407  
1211 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
Phone: 392-1712

### SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

PASTORS  
C. J. ZIEGLER  
C. J. ZIEGLER

100 SOUTH SCHOOL STREET  
MOUNT PROSPECT  
CL-3-0332

Worship: 8:00-9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.  
Church Day School: Kindergarten - 5th  
Bible Study: 7:00-8:00 P.M.  
Lenten Study: 7:00-8:00 P.M.  
The Largest with people.

### Community Presbyterian Church

107 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect  
PHONE 392-3111

HOURS:  
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class and Church School 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.  
"Life As A Foreigner"

### Church of the Master

— United Church of Christ —  
827-7229

Rand and Central  
Pastor Keith Davis  
9:15-10:45 a.m. Church School-Morning Worship  
"Come Join Us in Sunday Worship"

### NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH

300 N. ELMHURST ST. MT. PROSPECT  
JANIS MCGEE, PASTOR, 385-0471

9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Vesper Hour  
Nursery and outdoor care

"Building Strength of Everybody by the Gospel Power"

### First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights

1903 E. EUCID, CL-5-1112  
SUNDAY SERVICES: Church School-Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:40 A.M.

Nursery Provided at all Services

### St. James Church

841 N. Arlington Heights Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

SUNDAY MASSES  
6:45, 8:00  
9:15, 10:30  
11:45, 1:00

Rectory:  
CL 3-6305

### First Presbyterian Church (ORGANIC 1953)

202 N. Duane ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TWO SERVICES  
9:30 11:00 A.M.

Stewardship Ship Sunday  
"Keepers of the Ship"

Avalon Stewardship Commitment

MINISTERS  
Paul Louis Shupp D.D., Leo A. Haring  
James D. Day

## HOUSE OF KLEEN

WE CAN'T WAIT FOR THE ROAD!

Construction means progress. The rebuilding of Elmhurst Road will be a boon to our area, but we cannot wait for the road to be finished, so we are offering these outstanding values now.

### Coupon Special

BRING THESE COUPONS IN NOW!

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 16  
Limit of one per customer

50c OFF ON CAR WASH w/coupon  
REG. \$1.00 Mon-Thurs., \$1.25 Fri-Sun.  
FREE WASH COUPON EXP. 11/16 LIMIT 1 per customer

\$1.00 OFF ANY GIFT SHOP PURCHASE  
\$5.00 MINIMUM w/coupon  
COUPON EXP. 11/16 LIMIT 1 per customer

MEN'S BUSINESS SHIRTS BRING 5 GET ONE FREE  
WE DO NOT HAVE HERE, THE WAY YOU WANT IT  
COUPON EXP. 11/16 LIMIT 1 per customer

DRESSES BRING 3 PAY FOR 2  
COUPON EXP. 11/16 LIMIT 1 per customer

50c OFF ON CAR LOAD COIN-OP DRY CLEANING  
FOR OUR NEW "COIN-OP" COIN DRY CLEANING MACHINES THAT TAKE 15 MINUTES  
COUPON EXP. 11/16 LIMIT 1 per customer

DRAPERIES SAVE 20%  
WITH THIS COUPON  
COUPON EXP. 11/16 LIMIT 1 per customer

SAVE \$100  
on our new "BATHUB" (300-800-88) service, an original word meaning "The Very Finest." It's for weddings, gowns, formal wear, party dresses and dress shirts - A completely hands-on service for your very finest and precious items. Minimum order \$5.00  
COUPON EXP. 11/16 LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

ALL THESE SERVICES UNDER ONE ROOF!

WHAT IS THE HOUSE OF KLEEN?  
THE HOUSE OF KLEEN is a complete personal and car care service - 15 minutes coin laundry - 14 minutes coin dry cleaner - 2-hour short service - professional dry cleaning & alterations car wash - Drive-Up Service Window - Oriental Gift Shop - One fast, easy step - everything under one roof. No parking or meter worries. Open Sunday 9 to 5.

## HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. ELMHURST RD. (Rt. 83)  
(BETWEEN ALGONQUIN & DEMPSTER)  
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

HOURS:  
7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Fri.  
7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat.  
Open Sunday 9 to 5  
PHONE 432-7141



# "An opportunity to clean out the ridiculous"

By Richard Crabb

Do you think a new Illinois constitution should go so far as to specifically accord women the right to vote? Do you think in the new constitution we might delete or omit the references looking forward to the holding of a Columbian Exposition if it was held in Chicago in 1893?

While the 1870 Illinois constitution does not specifically withhold the right to vote from women, it would only "male citizens" of that right. Although the constitution was adopted 23 years before the sixth anniversary of Columbian first voyage to the New World, the section devoted to a Columbian Exposition is long after the date of the event.

Regarding earlier Illinois constitutions and the removal of sections which appear to have no modern application, Woods' report in five parts follows.

**UNION IN 1818.** Illinois' first was had three constitutions. The first was adopted in 1818, the second in 1848 and our present constitution, the third, was adopted 100 years ago in 1870.

Our first constitution was fairly short. It was patterned after a 1787 state constitution of that time. Our 1848 constitution sharply curtailed the appointive powers of the state legislature and made many offices elective. Our present constitution was adopted after a bitter Civil War experience and reflected the problems of those troubled times.

**THERE HAVE BEEN** several efforts to draft other Illinois constitutions. The most recent of these efforts occurred 47 years ago, in 1922. The 1922 constitution was overwhelmingly rejected by the voters of Illinois. Several factors are blamed.

One was the delay in presenting it to the voters after the constitution was completed. Another was the highly partisan approach employed in explaining the new document. Perhaps the most serious problem was the presenting of the constitution in a single package except it or reject it completely.

Unquestionably there were many things in the 1922 constitution that a majority of the voters would have approved. There were sections so objectionable that the entire effort was rejected. It has been frequently suggested that when the 1970 constitution is submitted to the people of Illinois, it be presented in such a manner that those sections or articles which are generally satisfactory can be approved.

This is the first of several reports for The Day by the four candidates for the two Constitutional Convention seats assigned to the northeast suburbs (3d District). In this special report, John C. Woods of Arlington Heights discusses the opportunity to remove parts of the constitution, adopted in 1870, which are now meaningless.

Other candidates in the 3d District are Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William B. Eastburn of Evanston. All will run in the Nov. 18 election. The two receiving the highest total of votes will be seated at the Constitutional Convention scheduled to open in Springfield, Dec. 8.



"But, dear, didn't the Mets win the Super Bowl last winter?"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

Friday, November 7, 1969

John T. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kuchich  
Managing Editor

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### NIPC to discuss unrest

Campus unrest, riots, strikes and peace marches are just a few of the topics to be discussed by parents at the second meeting of the Northeast Industrial Council, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights. The cocktail hour will begin at 5:30; dinner served at 6:15.

Serving as panelist will be Mrs. Barbara Cuffield, a 1963 graduate of Northwestern University; Lake Moritz, a senior at the University of Illinois Circle Campus; and Dr. Robert E. Lahn, president of Harper College.

Mrs. Cuffield, a political science major, served as president of the Northwestern University student body and on the president's advisory board. In 1967 she was voted college all-star. Lahn, a 1964 graduate of Harper College, is currently assistant Northwestern University's president.

Dr. Lahn has been the past chairman and committee head of the Students for Democratic Society chapter and worked on Sen. Eugene McCarthy's national staff. He is the editor of the Circle Campus "Hill" and an honor and scholarship student and will graduate in the center of this year.

Dr. Lahn has been the president of Harper College since 1965. Prior to that he taught on high school and college levels, and worked with various educational groups. He received his Ph.D. degree in college personnel administration from the University of Wisconsin.

### Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

AWFUL FIDDLER

Dear Lee Janson,

My little brother is no Stravinsky when it comes to playing the violin. He's just begun to play, and he makes the most horrible sounds imaginable. He has to practice at night because he plays outdoors after school.

I can't do my homework with all those horrible noises. I tried wearing earmuffs, and sitting in the closet, but nothing seems to work. I'd hate to tell him to stop, but either his notes are Stravinsky and you save your mind.

**FIDDLER'S SISTER, ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
This must be one of the most common suburban problems. If there's going to be a musician in the house, everyone has to help a little. You should do half his lesson before dinner. Everyone should help him find a quiet place maybe the basement where it's least disturbing. You should be able to work it out so Joe becomes a Stravinsky and you save your mind.

**WONT WEAR BRAS**  
With more and more girls wearing less and fewer bras, it's becoming more and more difficult to concentrate on my studies in school. Some of the girls not wearing bras should, I think. This is just a tad or should I plan to get used to it?

**Districted, Arlington Heights**  
I don't know. Write me again in six months.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o The Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

In honor of

### VETERAN'S DAY

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Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

28 good, 36 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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# Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1969



Featured:  
**SUNNYSIDE**  
Home of Washington Irving  
Tarrytown, New York



Sunnyside is more than the charming, nineteenth-century home of a famous author. It is a personal encounter with another, gentler age... and with a remarkable man. Even today, Sunnyside mirrors the warmth, whimsy and romanticism of the man who created *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. For Washington Irving, the gambled house was his "elegant little snugery." For his friends, relatives and an unending succession of distinguished visitors, Sunnyside was a haven for laughter and congeniality. Irving made his home for nearly a quarter of a century in the tranquil retreat high above the Hudson River. After visiting his beloved Sunnyside, you will understand why.

The first room you see is a room to remember—the author's study. Book-lined walls and a massive desk covered with personal mementos reflect the man who gave the world Rip Van Winkle and also wrote many serious works, including a five-volume biography of George Washington.

In the elegant dining room across the hall, Irving's frequent dinner guests enjoyed a view of the Hudson River aglow with the late afternoon sun. The cozy, adjoining parlor was a charming setting for the musical evenings in which Irving delighted. Here, he would play the flute while his nieces, Sarah and Catharine, accompanied him at the rosewood piano. A small picture gallery, hung with original illustrations for Irving's works, is at the far end of the parlor. Just off the gallery is a small room housing one of Irving's "conveniences"—in common at the time—a bathtub with running water.

## "Great American Homes"

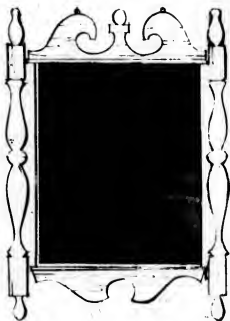
Great Homes of Yesterday and Today...  
featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide

The second floor of Irving's home also reflects his ingenuity. He designed arched alcoves and ceilings to disguise the sharp angles under his gambled roof. He also built closets, unusual at that time. Painted cottage furniture and the sleigh bed contribute to the charm of his first guest room.

Acanthoid bed dominates the room where Irving died. Here you see his dressing gown, silk hat and walking stick. The tiny room next door was occupied by his nephew, Pierre, and often served as a storeroom for Irving's books. Farther down the hall is the spartan bedroom of Irving's invalid brother, Ebenezer. Beyond that, the room belonging to his two nieces has a gay, floral carpet, a double sleigh bed and an ornamental stove in front of the fireplace.

A second guest room is suitable for its great cast-iron bed probably made in one of the Hudson River Valley foundries. For other guests and servants, too, there was the "Pagoda," a three-story tower added 12 years after he acquired Sunnyside in 1835.

The surrounding grounds complement the beauty of the house. A small lake with its wild fowl and ducks was Irving's "Little Mediterranean." A sparkling waterfall leads to a wandering stream that flows into the Hudson River. Even the service buildings are picturesque—from the root cellar to the stabled ice house. A casual stroll about the property affords beautiful views of the river and of woods bordered by wild flowers. Yet, most delightful of all, is the unique architectural style at Sunnyside itself, best described by the author as "a little old-fashioned stone mansion, all made up of gable ends, and so full of angles and corners as an old cocked hat."



Pictures and story courtesy of:  
Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Inc.



# Homes offer luxury touches

New model cars unveiled each year usually feature innovations in high style and low cost. The same is true of homes.

Today's homebuyers will be seeing model houses that offer luxury touches, more space, a wider choice of color, new patterns and designs and minimal maintenance materials inside and out. Some of these materials, such as hardwood paneling, will be old friends in new

updated guise.

Hardwoods have been developed into an elegantly decorative building material that combines new glamour finishes with unique hand-painted color schemes. Recent surveys show that virtually every builder uses some type of hardwood in new home construction. Materials also indicate a growing preference among builders and homeowners for hardwood exterior siding.

REASONWHY hardwood's popularity is its durability and versatility. A wood product engineered for uniform density and extra strength, hardwood can take heavy abuse without splintering, splintering, denting or marring. It requires virtually no care. An occasional damp wiping keeps wall panels looking new, exterior siding a easy to install and maintain.

Plastic-surfaced panels, which resist humidity and moisture are often used in kitchens, laundry rooms and baths.

Flooring panels are specially designed for weather-resistance. They will not rot or rust and, call without damage from surface impacts. Siding styles are available to blend with colonial, traditional and contemporary home decor.

Hardwood siding is considered a good thermal insulator, which can save heating and cooling costs and an excellent sound barrier against street noises. Sound control types of interior paneling show hardwood to be equal to or better than other wall panels.

A variety of beautiful finishes makes hardwood suitable for every room in the house. Wall panels come in handrails, stairwells, doors and textures, even exotic marble surfaces. Delicate light-colored panels are popular for screens, connecting doors and



At Brecher (right) and Jim Conway (left and center) greeted guests to model homes at Lancer Park, Schaumburg.

## Conway welcomes visitors

On hand to greet visitors to Carlisle and Breckwood model homes in Schaumburg was Chicago television personality Jim Conway and his wife, Andy.

Conway hosted an informal "coffee-and-doughnut" get-together at the Lancer Corporation's two new residential communities on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1986.

Lancer's Carlisle models are located on Roselle Rd.; Breckwood models are at Plum Grove Rd. Both are approximately 2 miles south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) in Schaumburg.

For information on the homes, telephone Lancer Corporation at 894-1580.

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## List real estate transfers

Cook County Recorder Saturday, Nov. 7 listed the following real estate transfers from March and Wheeling Township for the week ending Oct. 26:

Des Plaines: 31 S. Warrington Rd., Fred W. Ahrens to Michael Lorraine, 324; 368 Woodlawn, Frank M. Landherr to Glenn P. Jones, 327; 110 Pinchard, Dr. Robert C. Lawrence to Ashton C. Lawrence Jr., 330; 470 S. 4th Ave., Kenneth Krenney to William W. Brunkhiser Jr., 339.50.

Arlington Heights: 218 N. Dryden, J. David Cottle to A. Abulter, 327.50; 105 N. Phelps, Leslie F. Amundson to Robert H. Nardi, 336.50; 602 W. Hackberry, Dr. Berkeley Square to Thomas E. Swiney, 333.50.

1306 W. Mulberry Ln., Lloyd J. Sanders to Alvin H. Shipp, 352.60; 516 W. Hackberry Dr., Berkeley Square Co. to Marvin S. Allen, 341; 2636 Belure Dr., Thomas E. Hauss to Marie W. Williams, 335; 505 S. Princeton, Ronald O. Antonson to James A. Gugin, 337.33; 3 S. Yale Ave., George H. Mielke to William R. Kuebler, 349.50; 510 S. Keeler, Arthur J. Travis to Robert W. Hedlund, 345.61; 619 W. Tanglewood Dr., Berkeley Square Co. to David J. Francis, 339.50; 711 W. Tanglewood Dr., Berkeley Square Co. to Allen R. Cohen, 331; 715 W. Tanglewood Dr., H.H. Building and Development Co., Inc. to Carl B. Lindley, Jr., 341; 526 E. Central, Charles D. Corbett to R. Lindley, 332.50.

Mount Prospect: 209 W.

Forest Ave., Charles R. Scott to Vincent P. Zonous, 337.50; 1608 Cedar Ln., Thomas E. Reiter to Frederick R. Meier, 348.00; 12 N. School St., William V. Rodda to Metta F. Hays, 333; Prospect Heights: 108 Al-

thea Dr., William L. Boyd to Kenneth A. Hovick, 344; 118 S. Bauberry Ln., Roland E. Zucke to J. David Brangaccio, 332.50; Wheeling: 578 Bridge, Thomas C. Dolan to Ronald R. Borklund, 333.

## McKay-Nealis joins Home to Home, Inc.

McKay-Nealis, Realtors, 1600 Oakton St., Des Plaines, recently became the 29th Chicago suburban member of Home to Home, Inc. John P. McKay and Walter A. Nealis have been partners since 1954. Their outstanding 14 salespeople, including Robert J. Darnowski, real estate manager, and Robert C. Connors, insurance manager, McKay-Nealis Realtors had a gross dollar volume of \$4,800,000 last year. Mr. McKay and Mr. Nealis, active in their community, are members of NARLE (NARLE is the Northeast Suburban Board of Realtors, the Elks Club, the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Home to Home, Inc., founded by John R. Sontag. Realtors is a real estate referral organization and information center with headquarters in Mount Prospect, Ill., 960 E. Northwest Hwy. Inquiries for information about any Chicago suburb are invited.

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A premier brick and frame desert ranch with beautiful landscaping, half acre 2.25 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, dining room, large family room, 12' x 20' ft. pool, room with bar. Features in both. What a home for entertaining! Central air conditioning, including carpeting and draperies throughout. 2' to 4' electric door garage, pool, 80' wide, at reduced price of \$62,500, immediate possession.



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Brand new 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full level on 85' ft. Close to public grade, Jr. high and nearby high school. Kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, 14' ft. matching fireplace. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage with door opener. Family room. Complete carpeting. Over \$6,000 in luxury features. \$42,950. Estimate \$31,200. A/C, marble, at reduced price of \$42,950, immediate possession.



**MOUNT PROSPECT**

You won't have to wait for your children can walk to grade Jr. high and Prospect high. 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, 14' ft. matching fireplace. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage with door opener. Family room. Complete carpeting. Over \$6,000 in luxury features. \$42,950. Estimate \$31,200. A/C, marble, at reduced price of \$42,950, immediate possession.



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

A 3 bedroom brick ranch on a fine Southside location, close to public and Catholic schools, park and pool. Attractively decorated, excellent carpeting and draperies. Garage reduced to \$37,500 to quick sale.



**MOUNT PROSPECT**

A strategic 2 bedroom ranch with full corner options. Prospect Country Club, 14' x 22' ft. floor family room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, 14' ft. matching fireplace. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage with door opener. Family room. Complete carpeting. Over \$6,000 in luxury features. \$42,950. Estimate \$31,200. A/C, marble, at reduced price of \$42,950, immediate possession.



**PALATINE**

A retirement retreat - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement 1 bedroom down, 2 car attached garage with built-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, 14' ft. matching fireplace. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage with door opener. Family room. Complete carpeting. Over \$6,000 in luxury features. \$42,950. Estimate \$31,200. A/C, marble, at reduced price of \$42,950, immediate possession.



**DES PLAINES**

Great House, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, 1 bedroom down, 2 car attached garage with built-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, 14' ft. matching fireplace. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage with door opener. Family room. Complete carpeting. Over \$6,000 in luxury features. \$42,950. Estimate \$31,200. A/C, marble, at reduced price of \$42,950, immediate possession.



**PALATINE**

A large 3 bedroom ranch with 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1 bedroom down, 2 car attached garage with built-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, 14' ft. matching fireplace. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage with door opener. Family room. Complete carpeting. Over \$6,000 in luxury features. \$42,950. Estimate \$31,200. A/C, marble, at reduced price of \$42,950, immediate possession.



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CATHOLIC SCHOOLS AREA**

PURE AND CATHOLIC SCHOOLS AND NAME COLLEGE. Located on 100' x 125' lot in prestigious area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, 1 bedroom down, 2 car attached garage with built-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, 14' ft. matching fireplace. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage with door opener. Family room. Complete carpeting. Over \$6,000 in luxury features. \$42,950. Estimate \$31,200. A/C, marble, at reduced price of \$42,950, immediate possession.



**HARVEST OF FALL HOMES**

**BETTER THAN NEW**

5 bedroom Family Room, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen. Central air conditioning, full basement, 1 bedroom down, 2 car attached garage with built-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, 14' ft. matching fireplace. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage with door opener. Family room. Complete carpeting. Over \$6,000 in luxury features. \$42,950. Estimate \$31,200. A/C, marble, at reduced price of \$42,950, immediate possession.



**MT. PROSPECT**

Immediate Possession, Aerialview Mortgage, 3 Bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, Corning, Family Room, Bar, Rear Garage with built-in fireplace.

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# New brush-on paints dry to a professional matte finish

New brush-on water base acrylic paints in 18 fashionable matte colors and metallics in three precious metal shades have been formulated by Illinois Bronze Powder and Paint Co. for use on almost any surface in arts and crafts, home decoration and display arrangement.

Practically odorless, the Accent acrylic paints are creamy and thick to minimize dripping. They dry to a smooth, professional decorative matte finish. They can be thinned with water and cleaned from hands with soap and water within 45 minutes of application. The acrylics have excellent hiding power; only very light colors might require two coats.

The water base paints dry tack free in 20 minutes and ready to handle in an hour. The surface can be sanded after the paint has dried three hours. When dry, they are non-toxic and fade-proof and give a durable, long-lasting finish.

Though quick-drying, a jar of the water base paints can be left open an hour with no caking or drying.

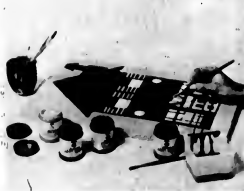
**THE BRUSH-ON** acrylics require no primers when used on bare wood, styrofoam, styrene, plastics, paper, fabric, pottery, plaster, Upon board, preabsorb, canvas, newspaper, cardboard and many other surfaces. Only smooth surfaces, such as glass or metal, require a primer. The paint can be used to tint gloss for a matching primer when it is desired.

Accent acrylics come in 18 standard colors that perfectly match the Accent acrylic paint. The figure for the same period 1966-67 was 18.3 per cent. The average mobility rate is 16.4, about 20 per cent higher.

Accent brush-on metallics have a heavily pigmented, "double neutralized" formula that maintains the creation of authentic precious metal effects on picture frames, toys, figurines, decoupage plaques, ornaments and other craft and home decoration projects. The metallics dry tack free in 15 minutes and ready to handle in a half hour.

Topcoats are not necessary for the Accent acrylics, but Illinois Bronze brush-on Decoupage Varnish in spray or brush-on can be applied when desired after the paints have dried for two hours. Since all metallic finishes tarnish, a topcoat is necessary. Illinois Bronze brush-on Decoupage Sealer was especially designed as a protective topcoat for Accent metallics. The water-white sealer can be applied after the metallic paint has dried a half hour.

**OUR ACCENT** aerosol paints have enjoyed such great success that it generated thousands of requests for these lovely matte and metallic colors in matching brush-ons that have equal to many applications, or even more, than in general painting and craft work," said William W. Henkel, vice president of marketing. "Accent water base acrylics come in handy 2-ounce color-coded jars that retail for 69 cents in paint, hardware, department and art and crafts stores throughout the U. S. and Canada.



Illinois Bronze introduces new acrylic and metallic brush-on paints in 21 exciting accent colors. New brush-on water base acrylic paints that dry quickly to a smooth, decorative matte finish and metallics in three precious metal shades have been formulated by Illinois Bronze Powder and Paint Co. for wide use in arts and crafts, home decoration, and display arrangement.

# Praise realtors' efforts to meet market problems

Applauding efforts in both Canada and the U.S. to halt the inflationary spiral, the president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers today praised the ingenuity of realtors in helping many families who must move to find adequate housing despite the declining supply and high price of mortgage.

John Cotton, San Diego, pointed out to the convention of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Brokers in Toronto that while many desirable efforts are under way to solve the adverse mortgage market situation, many families must move in the meantime because of personal circumstances such as a transfer.

"Realtors have adapted to the situation through offering such steps as loan assumptions,

secondary financing or the acceptance of a first mortgage by the seller," he said.

In many cases, buyers have been able to come up with larger down payments so that "lump-sum" transactions can be consummated," he added.

**REALTORS** of both Canada and the United States are making giant strides in the fields of education and professionalism, he declared, keeping pace with the real estate buyer who is becoming more mobile, better educated and more sophisticated.

"He has become aware, for example, that while the stock market may fluctuate in step up and down and estate investment continues to be solid and secure a harbinger against inflation," Cotton declared. "Real estate is the greatest investment on earth."

Cotton pointed out that between March, 1967, and March, 1968, about 18.3 per cent of the U.S. population 1 year old and over had moved. The figure for the same period 1966-67 was 18.3 per cent. The average mobility rate is 16.4, about 20 per cent higher.

At the same time, the educational level of U.S. people is going up from an average of nine years of schooling completed by persons 25 years and over by 12 years in 1965. The buyer's increased mobility, education and affluence tell us that the professional demands of the realtors will go up and up, the NAREB leader commented.

That realtors are meeting

these demands not only in their everyday business but in their civic activities is dramatized by the Build Canada Committee and its program, including the combating of pollution and promotion of the Mid-Canada corridor development, Cotton said.

Realtors in the United States have demonstrated their obligation of community service into a similar program entitled Make America Better.

HE SAID that hundreds of the 1,570 branches of Realtors in the United States have activated one or more of the 43 projects for action set forth in the Make America Better statement of objectives to solve the major problems of cities and towns.

"The attitude of participation in community betterment activities came through strongly in a meeting I recently attended in southern Virginia," he said. "One small

board, with 23 members in an area of 3,500 square miles, was ingenious enough to activate a 'Make America Better' project."

"This small board managed to organize an eight-county effort to support law enforcement. Every one of the law enforcement officers received a citation for efforts of behalf of the public, and better still, the word and written backing of the leaders of the community, Cotton said.



All languages spoken here. (University building)

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Accent acrylic brush-on paints come in 18 fashionable matte colors that exactly match the shade of Accent craft aerosols. The acrylics are odorless, with a creamy, thick consistency that minimizes dripping. They have excellent hiding power; only the very light colors may require two coats. The paint can be thinned with water, and cleaned from hands and brushes with soap and water within 45 minutes of application. They can be used to tint gloss for matching primer and paint.

## Schools favor field houses

A New York architectural firm notes a trend away from conventional school gymnasiums to larger and more flexible field houses.

Satchell & Colgan, architects, say field houses permit a greater variety of sports activities, including baseball practice and tennis, to be conducted indoors on a year-round basis. Yet they cost less per square foot to build than most gymnasiums. A popular

feature on many college campuses.

## Easy to maintain

Prefinished hardwood wall paneling is one of the easiest building materials to maintain. In most instances, stains can be removed with a damp sponge or with water and a mild detergent.

# New homes are better than ever

Don't be nostalgic about the old homes when you're shopping for a new one. You'll soon discover that today's homes are better than ever. What a new house may lack in maintenance, on the other hand, is trouble-free and expensive.

But that's something only you can provide. New homes offer the benefits of modern quality materials that are better-looking, longer-lasting and easier to maintain than the products used when your old home was built. This means greater comfort and convenience and fewer upkeep problems through all your years of new home ownership.

**THE EMPHASIS** on quality in today's homes is due primarily to technological advances and new manufacturing techniques that make use of the best products of American industry feasible even in moderately priced homes. One example is modern asphalt shingle roofing, which is used on four out of five residences.

The new shingles offer greater durability, minimal maintenance, effective wind and fire protection and a wide range of colors.

Roofing benefits such as these increase home beauty and value, and decrease upkeep costs. For instance, heavy-weight asphalt shingles, which weigh 260 or more pounds per 100 square feet of roof area, last longer than standard weight shingles.

They are designed to give from 20 to 25 years of service. — Top-of-the-line shingles, if properly installed, require little or no care. Periodic roof maintenance, on the other hand, is troublesome and expensive.

— Attractive roof colors can enhance the appearance of the entire house exterior. The wide choice available in asphalt shingles, white, black, tan, blue and earthy "forest" shades also allows easy color coordination of the roof with other house features and with the home site.

— Fire-resistant roofing provides extra protection for your home and family. The Underwriters' Laboratories label carried by asphalt shingles shows they have passed tests for resistance to flame spread, flame exposure and the danger of burning brands.

— Self-sealing shingles, which the U. L. label for wind resistance shows, are factory applied adhesive that effectively bonds each shingle to the one below. In high wind areas, self-sealers can be a home saver.

## Second bath

The increasing emphasis on more and bigger bathrooms has begun to show in new homes. A leading plumbing magazine estimates that 75 per cent of all new homes will have two bathrooms by the end of 1969.

# Start your search at Baird & Warner.



**DES PLAINES**  
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2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 8 ROOMS w/ off. Attached to front yard. Hardwood floors and a tiled dining room. See your Area Director in Plus a surprise in the back yard.

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EASY! Do it yourself or we'll install  
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Big 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, w/ off. and new carpet and hardwood floors. Kitchen w/ built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Paved family room, 2 1/2 bedrooms. An impressive home with a surprise in the back yard.  
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# Sex program may bring test case

(Continued from Page 1)

These forms list the different units that will be taught in each grade. A parent must check off, or indicate by signing, most which units his child should be excused from.

At least one District 21 parent has already done so. Before the program begins in each building, parents will be notified and will have an opportunity to review all materials to be used in teaching the children before sex education classes begin in each school.

In grade four through six, which are called intermediate, District 21 staff members say their goals are "to help children understand and accept physical, mental and emotional changes that are taking place in their bodies and the face, about reproduction."

Here are the units which are taught in these grades: A parent who does not wish his child to receive instruction may sign a withdrawal request for any or all of these units.

FOR THE GRADES: Our

bodies are made up of many complex systems.

Our senses give us information about our world.

The circulatory system functions for us.

Our digestive system has many parts and functions.

All living things reproduce their own kind.

Plants reproduce through pollination.

Animals reproduce through a process of fertilization.

Human beings reproduce through a process of fertilization.

Heredity is the key to human characteristics.

THE FIFTH GRADE: The cell theory applies to all cells.

All living things are made of cells.

All cells come from pre-existing living cells.

All tissues and organs are made up of cells.

All organisms resemble their parent organisms because the inherited material is carried in the nucleus.

Plants reproduce.

Living plants reproduce

by sex cells.

Sex cells are called Egg and Sperm.

Baby plants "grow out" of the seed, while animal babies are hatched or born out into the world.

Fertilin contains the sperm cells and carries them to the female flower.

Mammals reproduce. Animals and man begin their lives as a fertilized egg.

Baby animals and humans arrive in the world with various capabilities and intelligences.

The amount of care given by parent animals and man is determined by the complexity of the offspring.

The back lobe controls sexual development.

The adrenal glands control many systems of our emotions.

The sex glands stimulate many physical changes and emotions in boys and girls.

Menstruation is a normal function of all girls, a plan for passing on the gift of life.

Life processes of menstruation are controlled by glands.

The girl's body needs con-

dition care in cleanliness, nutrition, and exercise, all with common sense.

The preceding units are taught in mixed classes, with boys and girls together.

At the fifth-grade level, boys see a film "Especially for Boys," which is presented by the National Youth Council.

Boys' changes are caused by hormones, which stimulate the growth of the body and affect the feelings of boys and girls.

Primary gland controls growth.

The front lobe controls sexual growth.

The amount of infant care is determined by the time required for a baby to be born.

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From left, Forest School Librarian Mrs. Elaine Sharp acts as a resource person in bring together relevant materials for classroom use. Bruce Murphy, a Forest School fifth grade class, shows Mrs. Sharp a butterfly larva to the first grade class of Mrs. Christina

Boggs. Mrs. Boggs initiated the classroom study when she observed the interest of her class in a caterpillar brought to school by one of her students.

## Library materials centered used widely

By Betty Nicolai

A first grade shy class, who the teacher the increasing class, has brought his Montessori butterfly larva to show them while the first grade class was busy with the butterfly, which the boy finds the large larva just with purple, which the larva proceed to examine by the end of the IMC period, to the very last.

THE TEACHER sees an opportunity to tie in the caterpillar with the first grade unit on living things. She calls on the librarian of her school's IMC or Instructional Materials Center.

THE LIBRARIAN brings the teacher some books to reinforce her own knowledge of caterpillars and film strips to use in the classroom right away, while the children are fascinated with the subject. She brings books that deal with the subject on the children's level.

The first grade makes several visits to the IMC to use and

use the materials gathered by the librarian. On one such occasion, they are treated to a visit by an older student who, at the librarian's suggestion, has brought his Montessori butterfly larva to show them while the first grade class was busy with the butterfly, which the boy finds the large larva just with purple, which the larva proceed to examine by the end of the IMC period, to the very last.

THIS INCIDENT occurred at Forest School and indicates the role an IMC and alert library staff can play in an extension of the classroom and of the teacher. Richard Koffko, director of instructional materials at District 21, says that this is an important function of the IMC's.

The IMC also provides a lot of the resources of the district as the library staff prepares bibliographies of print and non-print materials available to assist the teacher in

presenting a unit. The librarian acts as a resource person and assist in the production of teaching materials.

Items made by teachers and sometimes by their classes often fit specific teaching needs better than a purchased material. With the help of the IMC, production charts, graphs, maps and slides can be put on transparencies and stored in files, catalogued and available for use in subsequent years. The tools for this production, with the library staff prepared to teach their use, are kept in the IMC. Some excellent sets of teacher-made transparencies are now in the files Koffko said.

THE IMCs are fulfilling one of the goals of District 21's master plan, adopted in October, 1966. The district proposed to establish, as space and funds permitted, a central library facility in each school building and to employ a li-

brarian and staff as needed. The plan cited a need for more multi-media materials.

Mrs. Margaret Williams joined the district as library coordinator. The first school to have an IMC was Orchard Place, since it already had a small library room which had been stocked with books through the PTA.

By the end of the school year, seven of the 10 elementary school buildings, as well as the three junior highs, will have satisfactory IMC spaces. Mrs. Williams told the Board of Education at the October education meeting, the three remaining schools, Central West and Maple, will also have construction. The Central IMC will be opened when the work now in progress at that building is completed.

Construction is under way for the IMC next fall. Maple's IMC is yet to be started, but is also targeted for a full opening.

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Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_ month \_\_\_\_\_ day \_\_\_\_\_ year \_\_\_\_\_

Orchard Place IMC. Librarian Frances Potts enters a first grade class during story hour. The Orchard Place library was the starting point in the IMC program.

**Keep home fires burning in fireplace**

"A Mount Prospect family of five died in a fire early this morning. Fire officials traced the cause to a defective extension cord."

No, this did not happen here. Mount Prospect but it could, according to the Mount Prospect Bureau of Fire Prevention.

Carelessness and negligence regarding fire safety costed \$2.4 million lives and \$2,100,000 in property loss last year.

RECENTLY THE Fire Prevention Bureau under the direction of Chief Edwin Herberkamp conducted a Home Safety Survey.

The bureau reported that out of 385 homes called on only 162 were inspected because the residents were either gone or refused inspection.

A total of 88 fire hazards were noted and referred to the homeowners attention.

HAZARDS NOTED included dangerous accumulations of rubbish, improper storage of flammable liquids and paints.

Combustibles too close to heating units, electrical circuits overloaded and improper use of extension cords.

Fire Inspector Stuart McKillop said the statistics show the high cost of heedlessness.

Fire Inspector Harold Bar-

ra said anyone who wants a fire survey taken at their home can call HE-7-3930 or CL-2-3030.

HE SAID All inspections are kept confidential and the fire department does not keep a file on the home.

Chief Herberkamp said, "We do not look for violations of fire regulations as such. We simply want to assist homeowners by providing information enabling them to recognize and eliminate fire hazards. This is our job."

The National Fire Protection Association estimates at least 6,000 lives could be saved annually if people altered the fire department to inspect and assist them in making their homes fire safe.

**Unstick**

It's hard to get chewing gum off shoes, but this will do it: First, remove as much gum as possible with hot water, then saturate another cloth with turpentine and rub off the gum.

To remove grease stains from washable fabric first rub with a dry cake of soap, then wash the garments thoroughly.

To get grease stains out of a wooden fabric, put cloth face down in a bleeter and sponge the back with cleaning fluid to force the spot out.

**Means of listing property**

The Mount Prospect Industrial Development and Economic Commission last night considered how an inventory of industrially zoned property available for development could best be maintained to permit rapid answers to business inquiries in locating in the village.

Chairman Bud S. Himebaugh, noting that there has been a flow of paper work for industrial facts being sent to my home," which, he said, used to go to Village Hall," said he felt that a perpetual inventory card system of industrial property should be set up. Himebaugh suggested that the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, as an organization that should have a vested interest" in such an inventory, possibly could handle such an inventory through the office of its newly selected executive secretary.

He also suggested that a real estate organization might be interested in doing the job. He maintained that the lack of his commission was more one of liaison rather than to maintain such records.

Virgil Barnett, recently selected village manager, said that if he obtains the administrative assistant he has asked for, he felt that his office could keep the inventory.











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OFFICE PERSONNEL  
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**GENERAL FACTORY**  
No Experience Necessary  
WANT TO MAKE MONEY?  
We need men who are willing to work and make money. Join a growing, experienced company's team in a ground floor open house.

Good Wage Rate  
Bonus System  
More Increases  
Opportunity for Advancement  
Free Food  
Housing, Major Medical and Life Insurance

Apply At  
**CERAMTEC INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
411 West Lake Street  
Barrington, Illinois  
phone 381-5111

**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, JUNIORS**  
Age 16 or over, with training in work shop 400 to 730 several evenings a week, plus 8 hours per day on weekends. Will work on various jobs in our kitchen. Good hourly rate.

APPLY IN PERSON  
**HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL**  
100 N. River Rd., St. Pauline

**OPPORTUNITY**  
Work with growing ServiceMaster franchise. Need men to work in service field, for work and their maintenance. They must have car and be dependable. Call Mr. Sullivan, Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9am to 5pm.  
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**SEMPERPARATUS**  
WRITE: Box 322  
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**NIGHT SHIFT OPENINGS FOR:**  
• Machinists  
• Mill and Lathe Operators  
• O.D. and L.D. Grinder  
Excellent Starting Rates  
CALL MR. MCGRATH  
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**RESTAURANT**  
For our new thriving restaurant in Wheeling.  
A Great Place To Work

**BARTENDER** - Young man to work 3 or more evenings a week. \$37-4500 after 1.30 P.M.  
**KITCHEN HELPER** - Nights, full or part time.  
**STOCKROOM** - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Receiving and issuing food products, light maintenance work.

Good salaries plus meal and uniforms. Apply or call Mr. Lucarelli. 537-5500 after 1.30 P.M.  
**DO NOT RUSH IN WHEELING**  
61 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

**TELETYPE CORP.**  
SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR  
No family connections required

**SALESMAN WILL TRAIN IN OUR INDUSTRY**  
Well established national firm offers these talented young men in stable, well grown sales positions. Young men aged 20 to 35. Should have good sales ability, full training and development program. No traveling.

Day, evening, and Saturday openings.

**EXCELLENT SALARY BONUS AND INCENTIVE**  
Please Call For Appointment  
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**ENGINEERING CHAIR**  
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**AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, & APPLIANCES TRAINING**  
Exceptional Opportunity for paid training with CHICAGO'S LEADING School

Apply in PERSON  
**Murphy & Miller, Inc.**  
225 E. Prospect Ave.  
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**PRINTING OPERATORS**  
A position preferred that will train good beginners to operate Densitron 500 and 6000-7200 offset litho machines. 5 day, 40 hour week. Excellent salary benefits.

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1955 W. North Ave.  
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**GENERAL FACTORY**  
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WANT TO MAKE MONEY?  
We need men who are willing to work and make money. Join a growing, experienced company's team in a ground floor open house.

Good Wage Rate  
Bonus System  
More Increases  
Opportunity for Advancement  
Free Food  
Housing, Major Medical and Life Insurance

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411 West Lake Street  
Barrington, Illinois  
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**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, JUNIORS**  
Age 16 or over, with training in work shop 400 to 730 several evenings a week, plus 8 hours per day on weekends. Will work on various jobs in our kitchen. Good hourly rate.

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**OPPORTUNITY**  
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## Jim Aikey Ford SAVE THIS AD SAVE MONEY!! NOV. Clearance OF NEW '69's

### '69 FORD

LTD Country Squire  
4 Dr. dual fang rear seats, 8 cyl. Power Brakes, 3 Way Motor, Doorstep, P. Fuelage, automatic, dual side grille, AM Radio, wheel covers, VWX tires, P.S. P. From Des Moines, IA. \$3404

### '69 FORD

LTD Country Squire  
Dual fang rear seats, 8 cyl. Power Brakes, 3 Way Motor, Doorstep, P. Fuelage, automatic, dual side grille, AM Radio, wheel covers, VWX tires, P.S. P. From Des Moines, IA. \$3408

### '69 FORD

LTD 4 Dr. Sedan  
8 cyl. Aztec Blue, dual side grille, AM Radio, wheel covers, VWX tires, P.S. P. From Des Moines, IA. \$3405

### '69 FORD

LTD 4 Dr. W.T.  
8 cyl. Presidential Blue, dual side grille, AM Radio, wheel covers, VWX tires, P.S. P. From Des Moines, IA. \$3146

### '69 FORD

4 Dr. Sedan  
8 cyl. Presidential Blue, dual side grille, AM Radio, wheel covers, VWX tires, P.S. P. From Des Moines, IA. \$2508

### '69 FORD

4 Dr. Sedan  
8 cyl. Presidential Blue, dual side grille, AM Radio, wheel covers, VWX tires, P.S. P. From Des Moines, IA. \$3738

### '69 FORD

LTD Country Squire  
Black, 4 Dr. 3 way Motor, Doorstep, P. Fuelage, automatic, dual side grille, AM Radio, wheel covers, VWX tires, P.S. P. From Des Moines, IA. \$555

### '69 FORD

LTD Country Squire  
4 Dr. dual fang rear seats, 8 cyl. Power Brakes, 3 Way Motor, Doorstep, P. Fuelage, automatic, dual side grille, AM Radio, wheel covers, VWX tires, P.S. P. From Des Moines, IA. \$3805

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Galaxie 500  
2 Dr. HT formal roof, 8 cyl. Power Brakes, 3 Way Motor, Doorstep, P. Fuelage, automatic, dual side grille, AM Radio, wheel covers, VWX tires, P.S. P. From Des Moines, IA. \$2730

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Galaxie 500  
2 Dr. HT formal roof, 8 cyl. Power Brakes, 3 Way Motor, Doorstep, P. Fuelage, automatic, dual side grille, AM Radio, wheel covers, VWX tires, P.S. P. From Des Moines, IA. \$3030

### CLEAN LAKE MODEL TRADES

1970 MAVERICK, 2 Door, Red, Black & White, 1200 Miles. \$1495

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1969 LTD, 10 Passenger, Seaside, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Luggage Rack, 1200 Miles. \$1495

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1968 LTD, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Candy Red. \$1495

1968 LTD, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Candy Red. \$1495

1968 LTD, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Candy Red. \$1495

1968 LTD, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Candy Red. \$1495

1968 LTD, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Candy Red. \$1495

1968 LTD, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Candy Red. \$1495

1968 LTD, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Candy Red. \$1495

1968 LTD, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Candy Red. \$1495

1968 LTD, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Candy Red. \$1495

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### '69 POLARA HDTP.

Complete with 383 V-8, Automatic Trans., Power steering, Vinyl Roof, AM Radio, 8.25 whitewalls, Remote mirror, Plus many other D.L.X. extras.

**\$2695**

### '68 PONT. CONV.

Full Powered  
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**\$2295**

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Automatic Trans.

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Spitfire Sedan

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2 Door Hardtop

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### DODGE DAYTONA

1969 Dodge Daytona, 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Vinyl Roof, Candy Red. \$1495

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Executive Drive, Choice of 250 & 300 C.I. Customized Power Steering, Radio, White Wall Tires, Many Extras.  
List - \$3,172.55

**NOW \$2275**

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V-8, Customized, Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Radio, White Wall Tires, Many Extras. Even when Drive, Choice of 250 & 300 C.I. Customized Power Steering, Radio, White Wall Tires, Many Extras.  
List - \$3,172.55

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**\$1995 PLUS FREIGHT**

Automatic Transmissions - Standard Transmissions  
Widest selection of colors to choose from.



**E-100 VANS  
E-200 VANS  
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F-100 PICK-UP TRUCKS**

**IN STOCK...IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**STATION WAGON CLEARANCE**

**'62 FORD WAGON .....\$245**

**'63 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE .....?**

**'65 CHEVROLET WAGON....\$795**

**'66 FORD WAGON.....\$995**

**'64 FORD WAGON.....\$595**

**'64 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON...\$695**

**'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE,\$1395**

**'68 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE.....?**

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**Ray PRICE**

**'69 CLOSEOUT**

New '69s at Factory Invoice  
**49 IN STOCK**

**DELTA 88s-CUTLASSES**

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**18 Dollars Below Factory Invoice**

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**Special of the Week**

**'69 TORONADO...\$3795**

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## Generation gap does exist

By Barbara Vidmar

The members of the Beth Tikhon Congregation in Hoffman Estates held the first in a series of Adult Education programs, a panel entitled "Bridging the Generation Gap." The panel was made up of high school students Bob Samsky, Greg Novak, Mark Thompson, Paul Crawford, all from Elk Grove High, and Sandra Annino of Forest View. Physical education teacher Paul Helford of Harvey High School completed the six-man panel.

Mr. Helford, program chairman, began the discussion with the question, "Is there a generation gap?" The panel agreed that one existed. Novak felt that it could more realistically be called a value gap. He explained that his generation felt that the human needs were more important than the house in the suburbs with the white picket fence. He said that, what was important to their parents was the present, he said that youth today will come up with a better

set of values than their parents had.

SAMSKY said he, too, felt there was a gap and thought many families in the suburban area were living beyond their means. When both the mother and father in a home must work to keep up with the house, it makes it very difficult for teens to talk to their parents. The parents are tired and won't talk at a day at work, and the teens feel they cannot bring proper problems to their already overburdened parents.

Mrs. Annino said that the gap had been here for a long time and would always exist. She said that she had a very good relationship with her mother and "the gap was not a value problem at her home" though lack of communication with parents was the problem in many homes.

Other subjects brought up for discussion were religion, drugs, sex and marriage. Five of the students were named in

the Catholic faith. They all expressed the faith that religion was hypocritical and said they were not practicing Catholics attending any church at the present time.

Helford, Harvey High teacher, said that the Bible was not a book, a better or worse than any other. He called all religion hypocritical. Helford spoke for the "new morality." He said that assistance in sex was a Puritan rule and part of the article which included "turning was his at the state." He said "Sex for sex alone is new law."

Rabbi Elliot Gornman called the idea of sex without marriage. He said that the marriage contract provides the obligation of the parties involved. He said we must have marriage for the protection of women and children. Crawford and Samsky agreed with the idea of marriage. Crawford said that the idea expressed by Novak and Helford on "true love" were so much "paraphrase."

"Nancy Gayer, kindergarten, and Michael Kulinski, a second grader at Beth Shalom, recently

were with the school of the Chamber of Horrors, one of the features to be seen at Caral of Horrors, Beth Shalom's PTA Fun Fair, being held at the school Saturdays, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Other features include games, lunch in the Big Top, home-baked goods, a cake walk and a white elephant booth. The public is invited.

Aspects of Diabetes and Diabetic Emergencies, "Diabetic Exchange System" and "Food Preparation and Eating Away from Home."

The departments of dietetics and nursing are sponsoring the program, coordinated by Miss Karen Grunwald, dietitian. Registration must be made by Friday, Nov. 7.

## Diabetes mothers to hear nutritionist

Reservations are being accepted for a Lutheran General Hospital workshop for diabetic young people, age 7 through high school ages.

Sessions limited to 15 youngsters will be held Nov. 15 and 22. Separate sessions will be arranged for parents of diabetic children.

Topics include "Medical

Aspects of Diabetes and Diabetic Emergencies, "Diabetic Exchange System" and "Food Preparation and Eating Away from Home."

The departments of dietetics and nursing are sponsoring the program, coordinated by Miss Karen Grunwald, dietitian. Registration must be made by Friday, Nov. 7.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30

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## Seniors to give local talent show

Seniors participating in the Young at Heart program of the Mount Prospect High District will have an opportunity to show off their talents on Monday, Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Among those performing will be Mrs. Lubeck at the piano, Mrs. Peck with her china painting, Mrs. Buse with photo fitting, Mrs. Hoag demonstrating first aid tech-

niques, Mrs. York with an interpretative reading and Mrs. Wukel showing ornaments she has made. Mrs. Deck's paintings will be on display. Mr. Mendall will demonstrate wood working and Mrs. Zak will give a crafts demonstration. Other talented individuals will be added to the list of performers.

Senior citizens of the area are invited to attend. Refreshments are served. Meetings are held each Monday morning at 9 a.m.

## "Child Patient" topic for dental assistants

Speaker for the Nov. 11 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Dental Assistants will be Dr. Marvin Berman, a Chicago pediatrician who will discuss "The Child Patient." The meeting will be at the Mount Prospect Hotel, 200 E. Madison St., begins with a 7:30 a.m. social hour followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting at 8:30 p.m.

All dental assistants are invited to attend. A door prize will be awarded to some lucky person. The club extends a welcome to dental representatives and urges new newcomers to attend. Dinner is \$4. Reservations to the meeting with Adrienne Pollock at 965-1901.

## Naperville antique show

Jan's Curio Cabinet, 713 S. Halsted, Mount Prospect, is participating in the Naperville Heritage Society's antique show this weekend, Nov. 7 and 8, held in North Central College's Merrier Field House in Naperville, Ill.

The display will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Each afternoon ticket will be honored all three days.

Many dealers who are unknown in the suburban area have been invited to the Naperville show and fans of antiques should find fresh pickings.

## Bargain night for Slowpokes

The Slowpokes Square Dance Club will offer bargain night on Nov. 7 at Euclid School, one block east of Randolph Center on Euclid. The club meets every first and third Friday with Gene Tibbitt calling.

Between rounds the dancers may browse the bargain committee where square dance apparel will be on display. On Nov. 21 a traffic rally dance will be featured.

## Arclinton THEATRE

PH: 255-2125

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EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

A love story that begins with a bang and ends in an incredible experience!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

CLIFF ROBERTSON

BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR

CHASLY

ONE OF THE YEARS

GREAT MOTION PICTURES

WEEK DAYS 4:00, 6:00, 10:30

SAT & SUN 1:00, 3:45, 6:00, 10:30

6:00, 10:30

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

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BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR

CHASLY

## Double Dydee delegation honored at convention

Seventeen members of the Double Dydee Mothers of Twins attended the seventh annual state convention last weekend in Peoria, Mo. Dan and Marilyn were selected "Queen for a Day," complete with crown, robe and gills.

Mrs. Robert Berg won the thirteenth award for the poster she had shown the circuit theme of the 1970 convention, which will be held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13-14.

Double Dydee also won the prize for having the largest number of members in attendance.

Election of state officials was held, and Mrs. Donald Peterson of Double Dydee was appointed state representative.

At the Nov. 12 meeting, the Cryan Shames, a Chicago folk group, will be in concert at Wheeling High School at 8 p.m. Nov. 14.

Proceeds from the concert will support the Wheeling High School Band, which recently won top honors at the Chicago Marching Band Festival. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained by sending a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Jane Fischer, 12715 N. Buffalo Grove 60090. The tickets will be mailed.

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## "Fallen Angels" a delight

By Catherine O'Donnell

Hermione Gingold came, they saw, she conquered. The Noel Coward play, "Fallen Angels" is a well chosen showcase for the considerable comedy talent of Miss Gingold.

The production opened at the Pheasant Run Playhouse in St. Charles Tuesday to a small audience that gave large approval to a fast moving interchange of funny lines based on a simple job, how simple in this day and age plot.

Two housewives in London played by Hermione and Pauline Bratford have had an affair with the same Frenchman before their marriages. They are the five-year marital crisis period of positive humor with their respective mates when they hear that the busy lover is coming to town.

The town is London, of course, and the British accents of the actors that are so authentic and so right for Noel Coward sparkle as they shoot across the stage.

ALTHOUGH PEOPLE were enjoying every minute of the sophisticated style of playwright Coward, it was difficult to determine just where his place would be today in the world of theatre. It would appear now that it will be along side such masters of manners and more as Oscar Wilde.

"Fallen Angels" was delightful. Hermione Gingold was not just another television or movie personality. She was a brilliant comedienne. She is a master of facial expression, vocal expression, body english. She used overutilized stage tricks and made them appear original. She is well worth a trip to Pheasant Run.

Her friend, played by Pauline Bratford, who, as Hermione did, came from Eng-

land, is a perfect running mate. She had excellent timing and a gift for Coward.

NONE ENGLISH Bill Harty and Will Curry as the veddy British husbands did a couple of tete-a-tetes that were good. Their accents could have fooled anyone.

Jure McDougall played the maid of the house with a straight-faced austerity that was delightful. She was a woman who had been everywhere and knew everything. Frank Fichous as Maurice the Frenchman did a brief but excellent bit. The play was skillfully directed by David Morrison. Producer is Carl Soth Jr.

"FALLEN ANGELS" belongs to a certain age group. If you are 30 or over, you'll love it. If you are a sophisticated 20-something, you'll thoroughly enjoy it. If you are under 23, you'll probably think the thing is bloody bore. There's not a single bedroom scene, nor is there any heavy innuendo and the entire play is based on SEX.

Call the box office at 427-1750 for information and reservations for the theatre-dinner combination.



Pauline Bratford

## Band elects officers

Members of the Palatine Village Band have announced the election of new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Paul Siegart; vice president, Al Bacon; treasurer, Lowell Dunham; secretary, Larry Leach; treasurer, Glenn Stephenson.

Appointments to the board of directors included the names of advertising manager, Nancy Walter; equipment manager, Wally Deppert; library manager, Carl Casper; and personnel manager, Rufus Bowling.

The band is currently in rehearsal for a concert to be held Sunday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the John Hersey High School auditorium. Future plans include a Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 21 in Cutting Hall, Palatine.

The rehearsals are being held from now until concert time in the Hersey High School band room.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the band is welcome to attend. Membership information can be obtained from Rufus Bowling, 394-0600, and other information will be supplied by Nancy Walter, 439-0597.

THE WINEMILLER FAMILY, about whom the Tennessee Williams drama, "Summer and Smoke," revolves, will be portrayed by three members of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild cast. Left to right: Valerie Dawson, 386 N. 8th St., Des Plaines, the childless mother; Marshall Kivlev, 1241 Everett, Des Plaines, the severe father; and Virginia Boyer, 825 N. Dodge, Park Ridge, as their lonely and frustrated daughter, Alma. "Summer and Smoke" opens a three-week run on Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. For tickets call 296-1121 after noon.

## Guild sets try-outs

Following the opening weekend of their current production, "Summer and Smoke," on Friday and Saturday nights at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines Theatre Guild will hold open readings for the third play in their busy season.

The third production will be Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," which will play for three weekends and a benefit performance in January.

Nancy Kote will direct "Barefoot" and welcomes anyone in the area interested in reading for one of the six roles in the comedy, to come to Guild Playhouse on Sunday and/or Monday nights, Nov. 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. to participate in the open auditions. Previous experience or membership in Des Plaines Theatre Guild is not a prerequisite for trying out.

THE CAST of "Barefoot in the Park" calls for two women—the off-beat bride, Corie Bratter, and her bewildered mother, Mrs. Banks—and four men. The male roles include the bridegroom, Paul Bratter; the neighbor from upstairs, Victor Vedecko; the telephone man, and the delivery man.

Nancy Kote, who will con-

duct the try-outs Sunday and Monday night, will be remembered for her leading role as Agnes last season in "A Delicate Balance" for Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

She has been quite active in Theatre First of Chicago, both as actress and director and is currently rehearsing for their production of "The Visit," which opens Nov. 21 for three weekends. Mrs. Kote will also direct "Quad" for Theatre First in April.

Last spring after appearing in "A Delicate Balance" for DPTG, she played the leading

role in Theatre First's production of "The King and I." Other credits in her resume are: Maria Rose in "Cyrano" for Theatre First; Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie" for International Players; and Amanda in "Private Lives" for 1000 Islands Playhouse.

She has studied drama under David and Bella Iltin privately and at DuPaul University, and has scored Chicago and outlying areas in children's theatre for The Tale Tellers.

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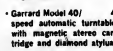
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## "Sleeping Beauty" at Mill Run

Mill Run Playhouse producer Ross Chapple is offering the annually popular musical, "Sleeping Beauty" to children and their parents for the first time tomorrow at 2 p.m.

To make certain that everyone knows that there will be something special about a theatre devoted to children, Chapple has arranged to have Sleeping Beauty flown into the Goli-Mill Shopping Center by helicopter.

The helicopter will land around 1:30 Saturday afternoon. There will be a red carpet and a rousal reception for the young princess who is played by Renee Pokalski, who did memorable work as Lisa in "The Sound of Music."

Director for "Sleeping Beauty" is Harry Lee Rogers who was responsible for the ballet "The Little House of Uncle Thomas" in the King and I.

Admission is \$1 for children and 75 cents for adults. More information can be obtained by calling 298-6242.



THAT'S GREG ZHOMER, as Conrad Birdle, enjoying the sight of all the young girls swarming at his feet in the very entertaining musical, "Bye-Bye Birdie," which closed recently after a successful weekend. Jim Stamm was musical director and Father

Bill Zaveski was drama director. In the background in the picture are Terri Newsome, Denise Boyke, Kathleen Dumes, Joe Hahn, Shelby Carlson and Gene Daugherty.

## EGHS thespians present Wilder

Scott Lehin, drama instructor and English teacher of Elk Grove High School, is rated by people who watch theatrical happenings as a brave man indeed.

Last spring, he produced a major triumph in local high school theatrics with a melodrama, "Little Old New York." To start his fall season, he has chosen Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

When the play was first produced in New York during 1942, there were theatre critics who said that even Wilder did not know exactly what he was trying to convey.

IT HAS since been determined that he was telling us the history of man in three very biological acts which said that man has the ability to survive any disaster that nature or man can produce. It is a completely absorbing drama and director Lehin has made it startlingly new by doing it in "mod" form.

Lehin commented that, "It is probably much more significant in 1989 than it was when it was written."

He also described it as "challenging" to the young craftsmen who will act, produce and help direct "Skin of Our Teeth." Technical director is teacher Ronald Rabon.

Assistant assistant director is Janet Peterson.

Playing the leading roles are Cliff Albert, Cady Ginnare, Cindy Moran, Scott Martin and Mary Campbell. It will perform tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. There will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office. More information can be obtained by calling 439-4800, extension 71.

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Robert Sjaug of 910 W. Euclid, appears in the 11-Village Theatre's production of "The Song of Bernadette" which will be seen at Tenth Junior High School in Streamwood tonight, tomorrow and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Sjaug heads the drama department at Hickory Hill School and has done work with Twilight Ridge Playhouse in Crystal Lake and Village Theatre, Inc., of Arlington Heights.

Reservations can be made by calling 837-7885. Tickets are \$15.00 for adults and \$1 for students.



## What's happening in the area

**What's Happening:** is a listing of activities in the area for youth. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church or school, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening in What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Tell us, and The Day will tell others "What's Happening" with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

The Cellar is opening its doors to the public once again on Friday nights. Starting off their new schedule tonight is the Corky Seagle Blues Band, featuring the great Tim Bland, former drummer of the original Butterfield Blues Band.

ADMINISTRATION: The Wheeling Instrumental

League is sponsoring a concert to be given by the Cryan Shamus, Nov. 14, in the Wheeling High School gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. The concert is being held as the fund raising project for the fund raising project for the Wheeling High School band. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased in the Wheeling High School cafeteria and at Holmes and London, junior high schools through Nov. 12.

WHEELING: The Wheeling Instrumental

begin at 8 p.m. and will consist of an hour and half four sets. ELKHART: The Chicago Symphony Quartet will present a concert, Monday at 8 p.m., in Ham-mersmith Chapel of Elkhart College. The quartet consists of Victor Aday, co-conductor; Edgar Meuser, a member of the first violin section; Milton Freys, principal viola player, and principal cellist; Miller. Admission is free for all off-campus con-

certainers is \$2. CHICAGO: At the Kinzie Playground tonight and tomorrow night will be the Iron Butterfly, Piko, and King Crimson. As a special show Sunday, the playground will be presenting at 3 p.m. the Who and King Crimson. All shows are \$5.

Tonight and tomorrow the Chicago Symphony, under conductor Erich Leinfold, will perform with piano soloist Bruno Leonardo Gebler in the-

chairs Hall. Their selection for the performance are Der Freischütz Overture, by Weber; Beethoven's Concerto for Piano, No. 5, and the Prokofiev, Romeo and Juliet. Nov. 13, 14 and 15, the Symphony, under the direction of George Solti, with cellist Pierre Fournier, will perform Mozart's Abduction from the Seraglio. Overture, the Concerto for Violoncello, in D major, by Haydn and Scriabin's Symphony No. 2.

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